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Republican club to meet May 3

The next meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club will be Thursday, May 3 at 11 a.m. at the Hancock County Library on Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis.

Ladybugs focus of story hour

"Ladybugs" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, set for Wednesday, May 2, at 10:30 a.m. For individual branch story hour information, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724.

Voices of Hope set for Friday

Voices of Hope's "2001 Peace Odyssey: Peace on Spaceship Earth" blasts off this Friday from 7-9 p.m. at St. Stanislaus Stadium. Gates open at 6 p.m. Entertainment will include a giant space shuttle display; international space station; planes; food; fun and much more.

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Bay St. Louis: City under siege

Gunman kills tow truck driver, self in tense stand-off

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

"I can't believe this is happening," one horrified witness said Thursday as she and her co-workers at Bay Technical Associates Inc. huddled just a few feet behind armed, flak-jacketed officers from every local law enforcement agency. "Things like this just don't happen in Bay St. Louis." But unfortunately, on Thursday, they did.

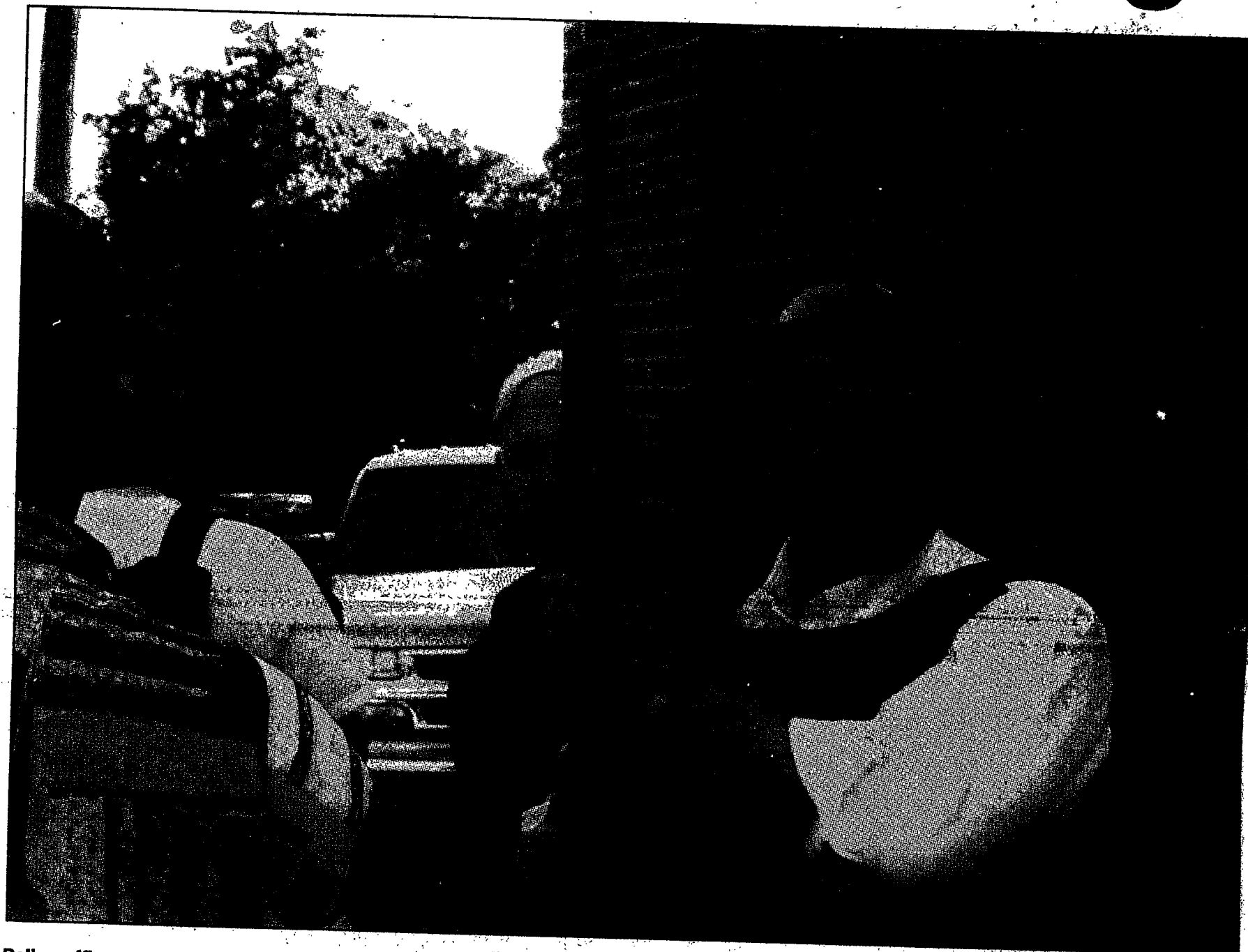
Officers from the Bay St. Louis and Waveland police departments, Hancock County Sheriff's Department, the Bay St. Louis Fire Department and the Mississippi Highway Patrol crouched and scrambled all over the perimeter, making Second Street look like downtown Beirut. They were trying to take up a safe position on the State Street home of Orvel Ed Simons, 45, who only minutes before had begun shooting at employees of Bulldog Towing and Recovery, striking and killing Charles Richard Strong Jr.

Strong was 40 years old, with a son and two daughters.

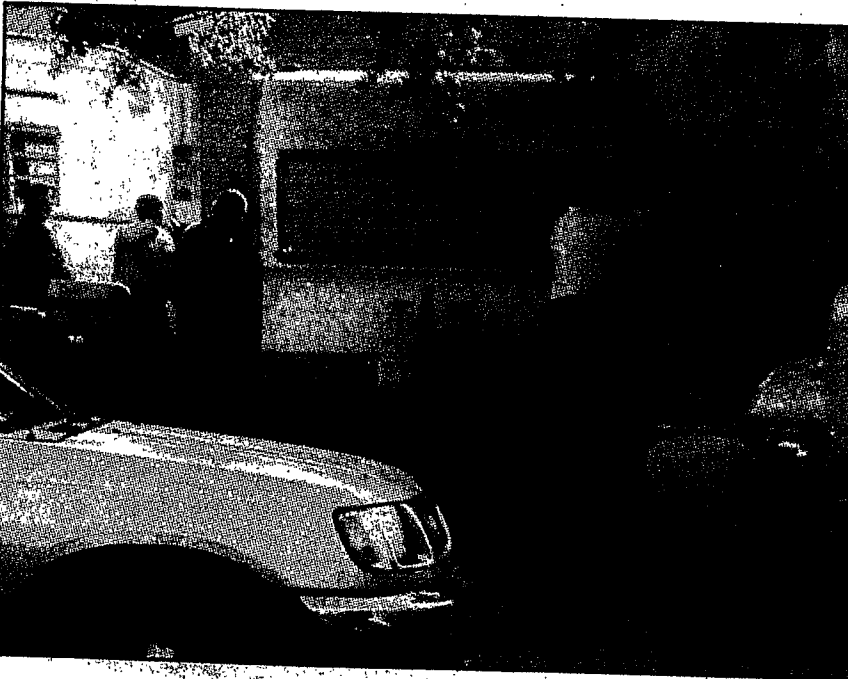
The seven Bulldog workers were loading up some of Simons' property because he was being evicted from the same house for the second time in three months. Simons then apparently began firing at them from inside the house with a long-barreled .44 Magnum.

"I saw Richard grab his (back) and go down and kind of scoot around for a second," fellow Bulldog worker James Stevens said at the scene. Stevens tried to help, but Simons kept firing. As he tried to get to safety inside the cab of the tow truck, Stevens said, another bullet struck it just inches from his face and hitting him with debris.

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Police officers get into position at the corner of Bay Technical Associates off Second Street in preparation for going in against Orvel Ed Simons at his State Street home after Simons shot and killed Charles R. Strong Thursday. Below left, officers from several different agencies prepare to go in against Simons.

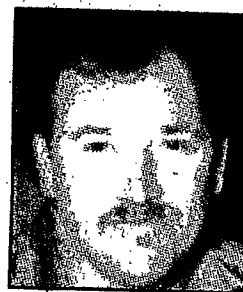


Friends, family trying to cope

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Friends and relatives of Charles Richard Strong Jr. are still in shock about Thursday's incident, both bewildered by the violent actions of his killer, Orvel Ed Simons; and sharply feeling Strong's absence.

"I just don't know what to say," James Stevens, Strong's friend and co-worker - and almost fellow victim - said Friday. "I'm just trying to keep my mind busy and my hands busy right now, trying to make some sense of



Charles R. Strong



Orvel E. Simons

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Local officials unaware of Health, MDEQ order

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

State health and environmental officials last November ordered a utility company operating water and sewerage facilities in Hancock and Harrison Counties not to add new customers until improvements are made and deficiencies are corrected, but the word has not come down to officials who could curtail further building.

The story began to unfold in mid-week when an irate citizen,

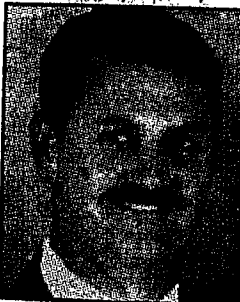
who would not identify himself, said he had heard county officials were about to clamp a moratorium on building in Jourdan River Shores.

Willie Gavney, Hancock County's chief building inspector, confirmed that the man in charge of the sewerage plant at Jourdan River Shores called him earlier in the week, and asked him to place a moratorium on any further construction

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Eddie Favre



Tad Black

Favre vs. Black in Tuesday race; Lampley faces two challengers

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Candidates for city elections in both Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian were campaigning down to the wire over the weekend in preparation for Tuesday's primary election.

After purging and updating the voter rolls in Bay St. Louis, election officials have determined that a grand total of 7,415 voters are eligible to cast their ballots in June's general election.

Polls will be open Tuesday in Bay

St. Louis from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The top race in Bay St. Louis is for the mayor's seat, with incumbent Eddie Favre squaring off for a fourth term against his one-time friend and longtime rival, Ward 4 Councilman Tad Black.

The contest in the past month has been a bit contentious.

At a recent Ward 3 political forum sponsored by Operation Wake Up, Black criticized Favre's job performance.

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Outstanding volunteer awards

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

RSVP hosted a reception at Waveland's American Legion Hall Post 77 on Wednesday to celebrate National Volunteer Week by honoring some local volunteers.

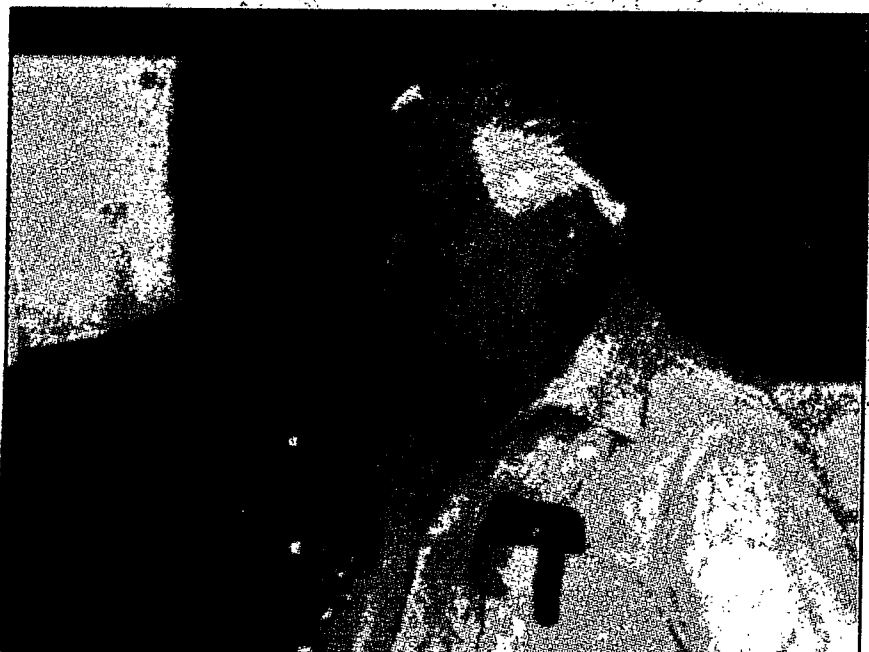
Eighteen people were honored for their outstanding efforts in the areas of service to children and youth, community service, seniors serving seniors, and basic human needs service, recreational development, community development, civic service, cultural community service, economic development, community leadership, and educational service.

Mayor Tommy Longo spoke about each volunteer's accomplishments and awards were presented by Waveland Alderman Ricky Geoffrey and Hancock County Supervisor Jeep Ladner.

A reception followed the awards presentation, which will be an annual event.



Bill Johnson, Diane Morris and Dr. Donna Jones congratulate Dr. L. E. Morris and Donna for their volunteer awards for exceptional service in the community.



Joe Levy and Elton "Dee" Thomas received recognition for over 16 years of service to the Meals on Wheels program in Hancock County.



Mississippi Highway Patrolman David Kenny was honored for the countless hours he dedicates to the Bay-Waveland Soccer Program.

Violations cited, but there is no 'moratorium'

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

An attorney representing the state Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) insisted there is no building moratorium in Hancock County and other areas of the state where water and sewerage systems are failing or near capacity.

Kelly Riley, counsel to MDEQ in Jackson, was reacting to a combined order issued last November, and agreed to by officers with Total Environmental Solutions, Inc. (TESI), which recently purchased and began operating various plants in Mississippi.

The order directs TESI to notify MDEQ and the Mississippi Department of Health before it adds water and sewer customers to some individual systems.

Riley said the order should not be interpreted as a moratorium, however. "In our opinion, it's not a moratorium," she said. "It simply asks TESI to notify us when they are going to add customers, so we can address each system on an individual basis, looking at the time frame given to them," she said.

However, Regional Health Director Dr. Robert Travinicek said he thought the order was "pretty significant."

Travinicek, who has been in the forefront of efforts to clean up Hancock County's water and sewerage problems, said the last time such an order was issued jointly by MDEQ and the state Board of Health was "about 15 to 20 years ago" when d'Iberville officials (in north Harrison county) were told no

more septic tanks, would be allowed, and they were directed to begin building a central sewerage collection system.

The order affects water and sewerage treatment plants operating in Clermont Harbor, Jourdan River Shores, the White Cypress Community, and Oak Harbor subdivision in Hancock County, along with systems operating in Pass Christian Isles and Discovery Bay in Harrison County.

The order cites specific deficiencies in water and sewer systems, and provides a time-line for compliance. Listed are the specifics for each system:

- Clermont Harbor--water system. Deficiencies to be corrected within 12 months.

- No new customers may be added until additional capacity is established and approval is obtained from the Mississippi State Board of Health (MSBH).

- Water well sites must be properly graded to divert standing water from the wells.

- Provide approved chlorination facilities.

- Provide adequate capacity of existing connections.

- Jourdan River Shores--sewerage system. Deficiencies to be corrected within 8 months.

- No new customers may be added until approval is obtained from MDEQ.

- Sludge discharge into Jourdan river must stop.

- System must implement a routine sludge disposal procedure.

- Settling tank and skimmers must be repaired or replaced and weirs cleaned, and system must install a bar screen.

- Oak Harbor--water system. Deficiencies to be corrected within 24 months.

- Provide plans, in writing, to increase chlorination.

- Provide adequate capacity for existing connections.

- Oak Harbor--sewerage system. Deficiencies to be corrected within eight months.

- There were 13 deficiencies listed, virtually the entire system and broken mains need to be replaced.

- White Cypress--water system. Deficiencies to be corrected within 24 months.

- Dead-end lines must be routinely flushed.

- Discovery Bay (north Harrison County) water system. Deficiencies to be corrected within 24 months.

- Submit plans to provide water service to certified area.

- Discovery Bay--sewer system. Deficiencies to be corrected within 24 months.

- No new customers may be added until the new facility is installed and approval is obtained from MDEQ.

- Submit a plan to replace the existing facilities.

- Pass Christian Isles (west Harrison County)--water system. Deficiencies to be corrected within 12 months.

- No new customers may be added until additional capacity is established and approval is obtained from MSDH.

- Provide adequate capacity for existing conditions.

The sweeping order also cited failing water and sewer systems in Jackson, Adams, Tunica, Lamar, Rankin, and Oktibbeha Counties around the state, pointing out the deficiencies and providing each a time-table for compliance.

In the latest maneuvering, TESI's certificate for public convenience to operate, maintain and repair equipment at water plants in Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Adams and Tunica Counties comes before the state Public Service Commission on May 1.

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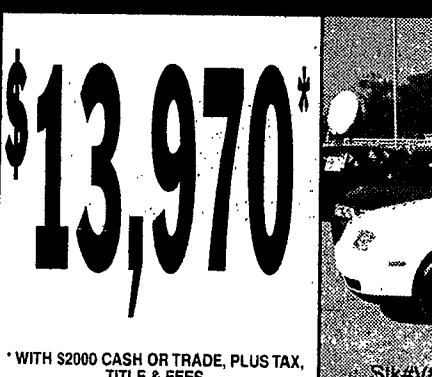


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Moratorium -- Jourdan River Shores

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in the riverfront community off state Hwy. 603.

He said he told Steve Jones, district manager for Total Environmental Solutions, Inc. (TESI), he needed some kind of written, formal request or some kind of court order before he could turn down people who come to his downtown Bay St. Louis office to get a certificate of compliance required before someone can build.

The treatment plant servicing the upscale subdivision was once owned and operated by Johnson Utilities, which was fined millions by a federal court in Louisiana for clean water violations at some of its water and sewer utilities and subsequently filed bankruptcy.

Twenty sewage treatment plants and 14 water plants in Mississippi were later purchased by (TESI), and the firm actually took over most of the systems in late December. TESI is a wholly-owned subsidiary of South Louisiana Electric Cooperative Association (SLECO).

Officials with the Department of Environmental Quality have released a far-reaching, 24-page "Agreed Order," which was signed last Nov. 30, and agreed to by Paul E. Mader, TESI's chief executive officer.

The instructions to levy water or sewer moratoriums in certain areas of Hancock and Harrison Counties was signed by MDEQ Commission Chairman Charles Chisholm and state Health Director Dr. B.E. Thompson.

Contacted Wednesday, Jones said, "Yes, we asked for a moratorium on further building until we become part of the Southern Regional Wastewater Authority."

Jones said, "Issuing no further building permits would allow us to keep the present facility running to meet all standards."

He said those who already have permits and have homes under construction in Jourdan River Shores have been "factored in," and the current treatment plant can handle those coming on line.

In the meantime, TESI has hired Don Lemoine as its compliance manager, and Lemoine said the latest round of sampling last Jan. 25, shows the Jourdan River plant is meeting effluent standards set by DEQ, but the plant was operating near its capacity.

Lemoine said the plant was attempting to comply with the November MDEQ order, which gave it eight months to correct deficiencies.

In the order, TESI was instructed, "No new (sewerage) customers may be added until approval is obtained from MDEQ."

The order also instructs TESI to stop any sludge discharge into the Jourdan River; implement a routine sludge disposal procedure; repair or replace its settling tank and skimmer; clean weirs; and install a bar screen in the system.

The MDEQ order asked TESI, within the eight-month

time frame, to assess whether its wants to invest further in the sewerage system in place or join in a regional collection system being developed.

Jones said he had recently held a meeting with Bryon Griffith, deputy director of the Gulf of Mexico Program. That agency has taken the lead in developing a comprehensive wastewater disposal plan, and recently convinced various entities to join all wastewater systems together in Hancock County, working under the umbrella of the Southern Regional Wastewater Authority.

Griffin confirmed he had "briefed" Jones on applications currently underway for funding to expand the present wastewater treatment plant in Waveland, and told him engineers with Southern Regional could help TESI with design plans and would have to evalu-

ate present facilities in the event it wanted to tie its sewerage system into discharge lines now being laid along Hwy. 603 by Hancock's Water and Sewer District #1.

Eddie Renz, administrator of the District, told the Echo he had not had any conversations with Jones or any TESI representative about tying into the system.

"But, we've got lines all the way up 603 to a little past Interstate 10, and we'd be happy to come up north and get them," said Renz.

In the meantime, there is no building moratorium in Jourdan River Shores or in any parts of Hancock County, Gavney said.

"I've been advised by our attorney that I shouldn't do anything declaring a moratorium until I have some kind of official word from somebody," Gavney said.

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- FACT:** Mayors salary is \$58,000 a year. For that kind of money a public servant ought to show up.
• Over \$100,000 of your taxes paid to others to do his job.
- FACT:** The city is 11 million dollars in debt representing almost 80% of our total bonding capacity, Leaving very little left in available credit for emergencies.
- FACT:** The coffers are drained and we are living month to month.
• Sales tax revenue is down 14% from last year
• Gaming revenue is steadily decreasing.
- FACT:** Financial audits are almost 3 years behind schedule due to sloppy bookkeeping and inadequate internal controls.

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Election

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mance and said the mayor had hired to many administrative employees to perform tasks he should be doing himself, although the challenger refused to offer any specific examples.

Favre has declined to openly criticize Black, but has campaigned on "his aggressive agenda" of improvements in the city over the past 12 years and his commitment to continue the job.

As for the council races, Ward 1 Councilman Doug Seal filed for re-election as an Independent. He will face Republican Susan Kidd Blaché in the June 5 general election.

Democratic Councilman James C. "Jim" Thrifflay III will run unopposed for his Ward 2 seat, as will Democrat William E. "Bill" Taylor for his councilman-at-large post.

Ward 3 Councilwoman Connie Payne Lampley faces two other Democrats, Willie C. Acker and

Thomas "Tom" Farve. Two other candidates dropped out of the race in early March due to conflicts with their federal employment. Lampley defeated Farve for the Ward 3 seat four years ago.

The winner of that primary, will face Independent candidate Galen Edward Mitchell Smith Jr. in June.

In Ward 4, Democrat Bobby Compretta and Republican Ronald J. LaFontaine are both unchallenged in the primary, but will face each other for the seat being vacated by Black in the general election.

Any necessary run-off elections from the primary will take place May 15.

In Ward 1, the polling place is at Bay High School; Ward 2, at the Bay St. Louis branch of the Hancock County Library; Ward 3, Bay St. Louis fire station; and Ward 4, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall.



Connie Lampley



Willie Acker



Tom Farve

Jourdan River 'No-Wake' hearing draws huge crowd

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Close to 100 people packed into the clubhouse at Jourdan River Shores Tuesday night when the Hancock County Board of Supervisors held a public hearing on a proposal to establish a "No-Wake Zone" along portions of the popular river.

District 5 Supervisor Jay Cuevas said he would estimate 80 to 90 percent of those who spoke were against a "No-Wake Zone" in any parts of the river. He said the opponents were mainly people who own homes facing the river, and they said they bought the property because they enjoy watching water skiing, boating, fishing and other activity taking place.

Cuevas said those in favor of the "No-Wake Zone" were mainly residents who lived in canals coming off the river, who complained about the noise from

boats, speeding and drinking on the river by boaters and those on jet skis and congestion that builds up mainly on weekends.

The Board of Supervisors held the public hearing after officials with the state Departments of Wildlife and Fisheries and Marine Resources came before the Board and told them they had several calls from citizens wondering why neither agency planned to post a "No-Wake Zone" in portions of the river.

Cuevas said supervisors plan to review the minutes of the meeting before making any further recommendations to the two state agencies.

He estimated it would be at least a month or a month and a half before any decision is made.

He said Supervisors Rocky Pullman, Lisa Coward and Steve Seymour also attended the hearing.

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Tuesday, May 1, is the big Democratic Primary election for the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis.

It is very important for all Bay St. Louis qualified electors to take the time and go to the polls and vote for the candidates of their choice.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and this should give the majority of folks a time when they can vote.

Residents registered in Ward One vote at Bay High School; Ward Two, City/County Library; Ward Three, Bay St. Louis Fire Station; and Ward Four, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall.

One vote does count, so make sure to remind your neighbors and friends that Tuesday is election day.

Some of the folks elected Tuesday will serve as the elected officials for the next four years. One race in point is the mayor's race, as there are no Republican or Independent candidates and only two Democrats, so the winner will be mayor for the next four years.

Be sure to cast your vote Tuesday!

A big, big celebration will take place in Bay St. Louis on Friday, May 4, and that is the Voices of Hope Festival, 2001 Peace Odyssey-Peace on Spaceship Earth.

The free festival will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the St. Stanislaus Stadium, Bookter Street.

Voices of Hope is a volunteer organization dedicated to world peace. Many local schools and organizations will be featured in the celebration of music, dance, friendship and peace.

Connie Heitzmann of Voices of Hope is hoping there will be a large turnout - especially children - as there will be awards for local "peacemakers" and many prizes.

There will be many activities during the two hours, including a giant space shuttle display; international space station; hot air balloon; Cessna and glider display; fire safety house; a 12-foot astronaut; Hook, the mascot from the Seawolves; along with pizza, softdrinks and more.

Sounds like it will be a fun night for folks of all ages.

Big things are happening at our neighbor to the East, Pass Christian, from noon to 4 p.m., today: Pass Christian's 25th Blessing of the Fleet, sponsored by the city and area merchants. Hancock County's own Keith Hoda and the Country Sounds will provide live musical entertainment.

There will be a boat parade, dancing, Polish sausages, hamburgers and hot dogs and refreshments.

This will all be taking place at the east side of Pass Christian Harbor.

A reminder: All boats must be registered between 9 and 11 a.m. today at the band stand.

I am sure my old classmate from St. Stanislaus, Mayor Billy McDonald, will be there and try to make sure everyone has a great time.

I know many of you are probably like me, in that you're getting the urge to do a bit of fishing if you haven't been out yet this year. The Pass Christian Knights of Columbus Council 4472 are sponsoring a Fishing Rodeo next Saturday, May 5, which will be an all-day affair.

They plan on having live bands and games for children. Attendance for the day is free. Tickets to participate in the fishing rodeo and prize drawings are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under.

Categories for saltwater fish include: Redfish, flounder, speckled trout, croaker and cobia (lemon fish). Freshwater categories are: Bass, catfish, white perch and bream/perch.

Fishermen must have required licenses and are also subject to size restrictions on certain species.

We will give you more information on Thursday.

In Support of Flood Control

While Mississippians were observing our state's official flood awareness week high and dry, the homes and businesses of many of our Northern neighbors along the Mississippi were filled with water.

Mississippi's latest flood evasion is not entirely fate, but is due largely to the precautions taken by generations of Mississippians during the past 74 years. People along Mississippi's rivers know from experience that it is better to invest money for flood control now, than to pay with lives later. That's why I requested an appropriation to continue the Mississippi River and Tributaries Project this fiscal year and will do so in years to come.

Since the Great Flood of 1927, this ongoing flood control project has been saving lives. Through the years, I've visited folks along our state's rivers and coastline in communities whose very existence depends on man's ability to protect himself against natural disasters - particularly those wrought by water. I know most of these Mississippians have no reservations about flood protection, or this project. I live in an area susceptible to hurricanes and the deadly storm surges they bring, so I understand, appreciate and share the concerns of people threatened by floods.

Yet, there are a few folks who don't care too much about the concerns of Mississippians on the front lines of flooding. Some people - mostly from outside our state's borders or outside our flood plains - oppose virtually all flood control efforts, citing a variety of staple excuses ranging from costs; aesthetics; and even the organizational structure of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is world renowned for its flood control expertise. However, their overriding concern is driven by the environmental agenda and its lobby in Washington, D.C.

Instead of continuing many of our ongoing flood control initiatives along the Mississippi, they believe that American taxpayers should spend billions - perhaps trillions - to buy up property - homes, businesses, farmland and everything - move Mississippi's people out, and just let those communities, farms and homes flood as they say nature intended. That's their only proposed solution. I suspect their plan would be a bit more comprehensive and imaginative if it were their homes, businesses or farmland at stake.

In fact, I get a chuckle thinking about the Jackson newspaper which continually derides flood control efforts in the Mississippi Delta, all the while



FROM THE SENATE

By State Senator
Trent Lott

pleading the urgency for flood control in Jackson.

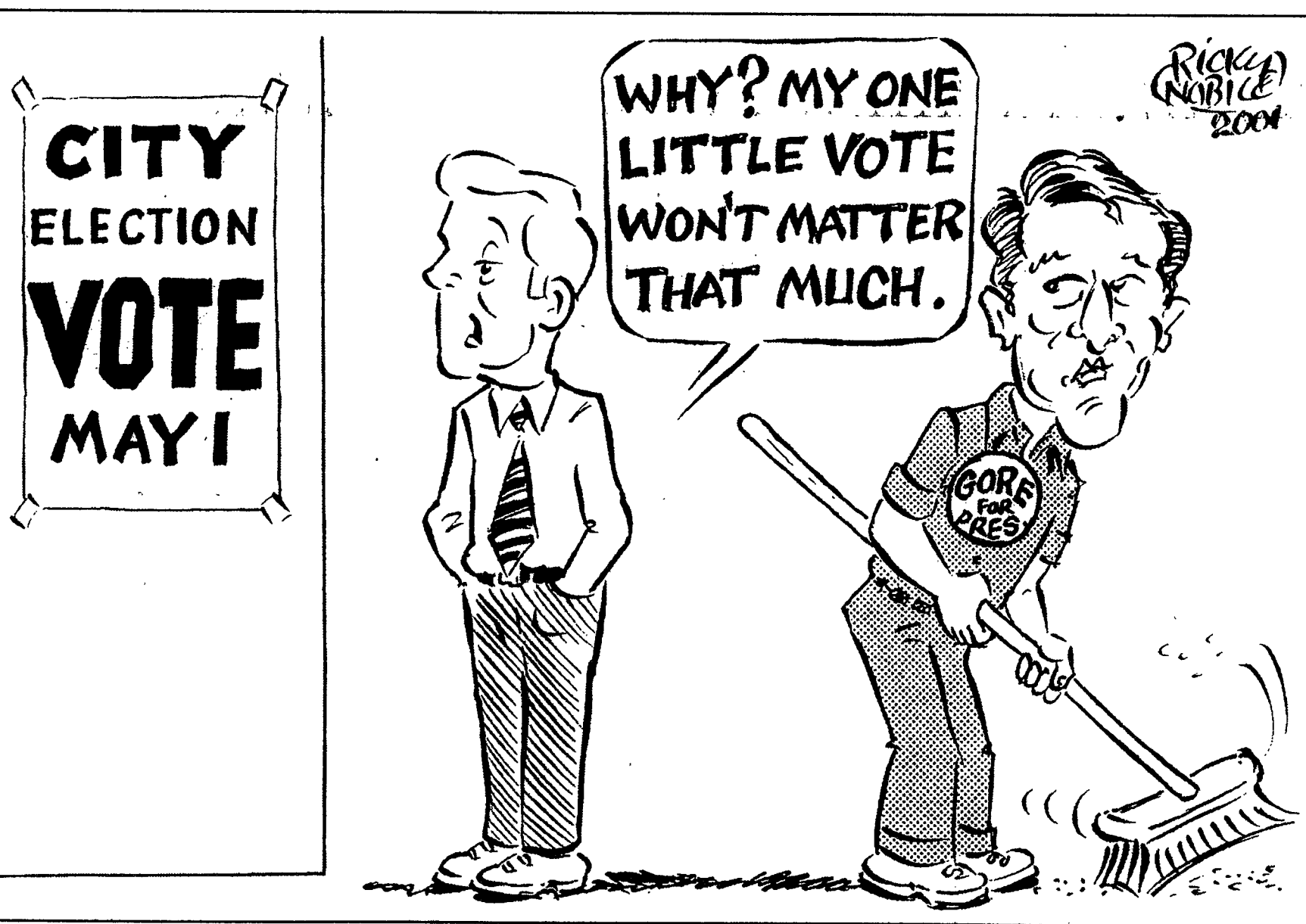
Unlike them, I believe protecting people from floods should not be an either/or proposition - based on who has the most population, or the most valuable property. Flood control is a life or death issue no matter where the flood zone may be. It should be applied to all areas of our state and nation with people and property threatened by flooding, and that's what the Mississippi River and Tributaries Project seeks to do.

I have no doubt that this project is a good investment. Since this effort began after the horrendous Flood of 1927, Mississippians have intensified and diversified our flood control efforts, holding off a number of dangerous floods. The monumental 1927 flood - which extended over 26,000 square miles killing more than 500 people and driving more than 700,000 people from their homes - dispelled thenotion that levees alone could protect against a flood's fury.

Thirteen crevasses to the main Mississippi River levees occurred, and flood control experts immediately shifted their focus toward a more proactive approach of managing water flow, embodied by this project.

That's why our state has so many flood control lakes today like Arkabutla, Sardis, Enid, Grenada and Ross Barnett - all part of this broad effort. It is also why we continue to pursue periodic maintenance dredging of our rivers called for by this project - like the Big Sunflower River maintenance dredging, to facilitate the flow of water and to maintain the river's depth for commercial use and habitat.

A flood is no respecter of persons, everyone in or near a flood plain - rich, poor, old, young - all can be a flood's victims. The Mississippi River and Tributaries Project is helping to make all Mississippians in these areas much safer. 4/27/01 Senator Lott welcomes any questions or comments about this column.



TECHNICALITIES

By State Auditor
Phil Bryant

MUNICIPALITIES

Q May a board/council member use a personal surety?

A Two personal sureties, qualified under Section 25-1-21, may make the bond; provided the board/council member makes affidavit (with two letters of refusal from qualified bonding companies) that he/she is unable to be bonded. (§25-1-31)

Q How are official bonds approved and filed?

A The bonds are approved by the governing authority (board in office at the time of the approval, subject to the mayor's veto); and filed in the office of the municipal clerk. (§25-1-19(2))

Q Are salaries of municipal officials and employees open records to the public (including

candidates for municipal office)?

A Yes, the names and gross salaries are public information. Other information that would disclose a person's individual tax payment or status, withholdings, address, social security numbers, net pay and other personal information are not public information. (§25-61-1, §27-3-77; and Attorney General's opinion to Stringer dated March 23, 1994)

Q What are a municipal police chief's duties to the municipal court?

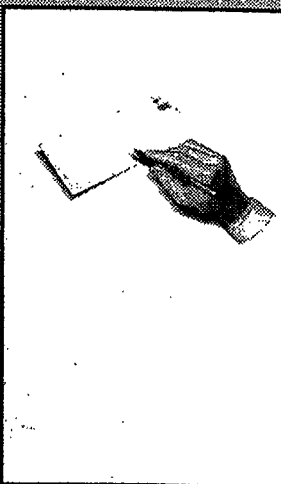
A Section 21-23-13 requires the chief or deputy to attend the sitting of the court, follow the directions of the municipal judge, execute process and perform whatever else may be required of him by the court in the line of duty.

A municipal police chief may only perform the duties of the municipal clerk if he/she has been appointed as municipal

Letters to the Editor

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court clerk or deputy municipal court clerk. (§21-23-11)

Q May a municipal judge suspend any portion of the fine

imposed for operating a vehicle without liability insurance, as required by Section 63-15-4?

A Yes. (Attorney General's opinion to Lawrence dated February 9, 2001)

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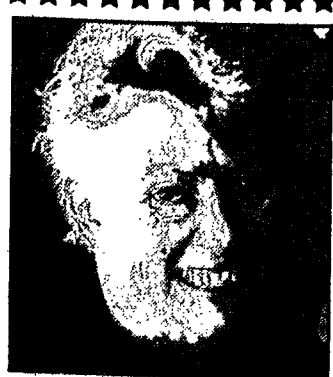
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WE SUPPORT EDDIE FAVRE FOR MAYOR BECAUSE.....



Nan Ehrbright

Bay St. Louis, Retiree
"After spending most of my working life as a paralegal, a state government employee and a political adviser, I spent 17 years as a journalist covering Bay St. Louis city government. I have watched Bay St. Louis thrive under Eddie Favre's leadership. He works hard for the city, in and out of the office. (Would you choose a surgeon, an attorney or a repairman who sits in his office all day?) Good government spreads to affect residents throughout the county, the Coast and the state. I urge voters to re-elect Eddie." Pd. Pol. Adv.



Julie Rosson

Bay St. Louis
Business Owner
"As a business owner in Bay St. Louis, I strongly support Eddie Favre for mayor. He has done a wonderful job of supporting business growth, and at the same time keeping the small town charm." Pd. Pol. Adv.



Robert R. Kane

Bay St. Louis
Businessman
"I support Eddie Favre for Mayor because he had the vision to install lights on Highway 90, revitalize the business in Olde Town, and implement a long-range drainage project for the city." Pd. Pol. Adv.



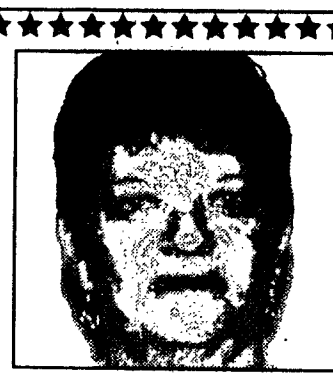
Alice Moseley

Bay St. Louis
Artist
"I'm supporting Mayor Eddie Favre because he's done a lot with tourism and that's one thing that's promoted the arts. I've never lived in a place that's so strong in the arts. A town is just as strong as its leader!" Pd. Pol. Adv.



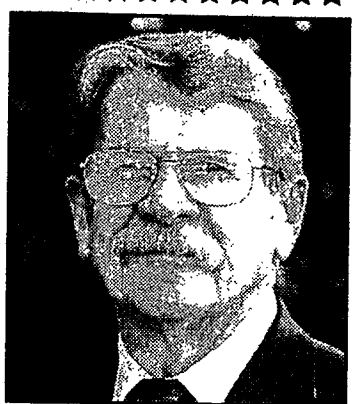
John Harris

Bay St. Louis
Realtor
"As a Realtor I see on a daily basis the improvement in property values in the City of Bay St. Louis. Just as important, I see increased home buyer affordability because of our improved employment picture. I support Eddie Favre because I want this trend to continue." Pd. Pol. Adv.



Mary Carpenter

Bay St. Louis
"I want my grandchildren to grow up with the Bay St. Louis 'experience'. I want them, as they continue to grow, to have all the benefits of that unique quality of life we in Bay St. Louis are so fortunate to have. This is why I support Mayor Eddie Favre for re-election. It's under his guidance and leadership that we have become the community we are today. With him as our mayor, I know we will be that same kind of community tomorrow. Don't trust that task to anyone else, please get out and vote on Tuesday. I hope you'll join me in re-electing Eddie Favre, Mayor of Bay St. Louis." Pd. Pol. Adv.



Chuck Ramsey

Bay St. Louis
Business Owner
"I'm supporting Mayor Eddie Favre because he lowered the taxes and it's been great for my business growth. Eddie has been one of my best allies in the City of Bay St. Louis; when I need help, I can count on Eddie." Pd. Pol. Adv.



Carole Ripley

Bay St. Louis
Business Owner
"Bay St. Louis is the best kept secret in the world. What we have here, I believe, is directly attributable to Mayor Eddie Favre and his team. I can't imagine anyone else as mayor." Pd. Pol. Adv.



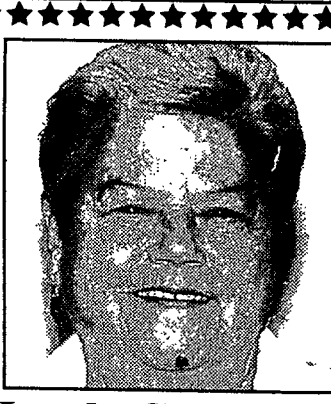
Clementine Williams

School Administrator
"I am supporting Mayor Eddie Favre. Eddie has proven, through his many administrative decisions, his concern for our quality of life in Bay St. Louis. He has an ongoing rapport with his constituents that promotes confidence and assurance in his mayoral capabilities and leadership skills." Pd. Pol. Adv.



Ronnie Artigues

Bay St. Louis
Businessman
"As a resident and businessman in Bay St. Louis, I applaud the effort and accomplishments of Mayor Eddie Favre's administration and look forward to more years of his leadership." Pd. Pol. Adv.



Lynda Cook

Bay St. Louis
Business Owner
"Our Mayor, Eddie Favre, is a mayor who is involved in our community, our county, and our state. The progress of Bay St. Louis for the past 12 years is a testament to this. He has helped maintain our small town uniqueness and attractiveness while successfully guiding us into the future. We know Eddie Favre because he is an active presence on our streets and in our businesses. Keep the momentum - Re-elect Mayor Eddie Favre." Pd. Pol. Adv.



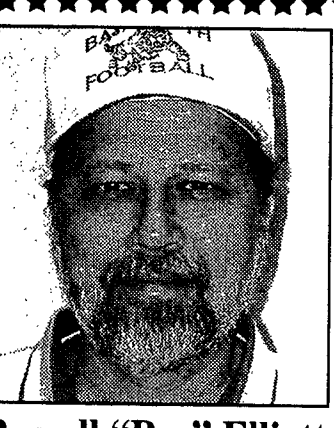
Susan Daigre

Bay St. Louis
Business Owner
"I am supporting Mayor Eddie Favre because small businesses are the strength of our community and the Favre administration has proven to be supportive and important in building my small business." Pd. Pol. Adv.



Avra O'Dwyer

Bay St. Louis
Businesswoman
"As a businesswoman in Bay St. Louis, I support Eddie Favre for re-election because we need him to finish the job he started. The City of Bay St. Louis has experienced unprecedented prosperity under Eddie's leadership, and I can't imagine why anyone would want a change." Pd. Pol. Adv.



Russell 'Ree' Elliott

BSL Youth Football
"As president of the Youth Football League of Bay St. Louis for quite a few years, I know first hand the total commitment Eddie Favre has to our youth programs. Through his support and caring, Bay St. Louis has developed the finest youth sports programs, fields, and equipment on the Coast. He sincerely cares about our kids and shows it through his actions. As the father of two boys, I am for Eddie Favre's re-election because he cares about my kids and yours!" Pd. Pol. Adv.



Robert Givens

Bay St. Louis
Resident
"I'm voting for Eddie Favre because he was concerned about my drainage problems, he had it fixed and no more flooding. Eddie is a good man and he's concerned about our quality of life." Pd. Pol. Adv.



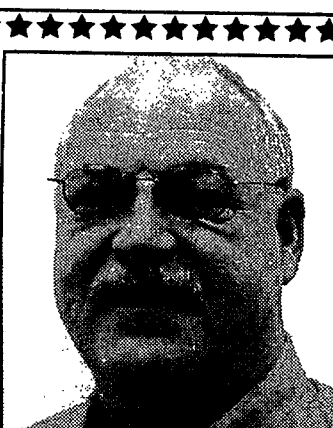
Herbert T. Dubuisson, Jr.

Bay St. Louis
"By lowering taxes and attracting new businesses to the area, Mayor Eddie Favre makes it possible for young people to live and work in Bay St. Louis." Pd. Pol. Adv.



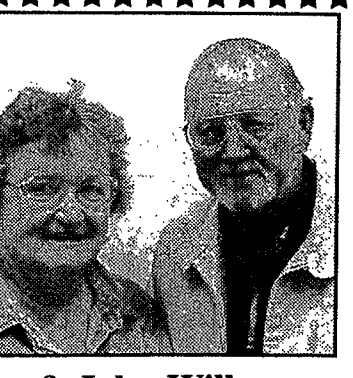
Elaine Glover, Ph.D.

College Instructor
"I am supporting Eddie Favre for Mayor because his attitude is always, 'How can I help you?' He treats his constituents with warmth and respect. I also appreciate his support for community events and organizations - especially the arts which so enrich our life in the Bay." Pd. Pol. Adv.



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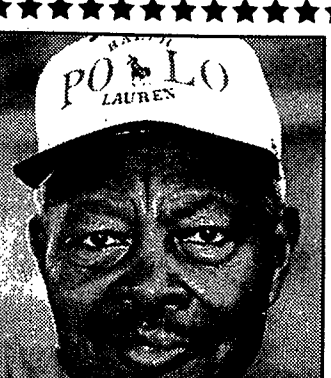
Bay St. Louis
"I've been around Bay St. Louis for a long time and have been involved in enough civic and community activities to recognize true leadership when I see it. I feel we are so blessed in Bay St. Louis to have that leadership in our mayor's office. Our community is on the move since Eddie Favre became mayor, and now is definitely not the time to make any changes. Let's keep the momentum going, let's re-elect Eddie Favre Mayor, Bay St. Louis." Pd. Pol. Adv.



Lou & John Wilkerson

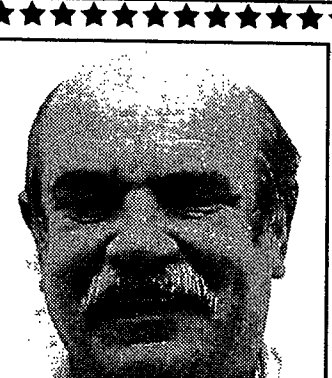
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"We, as community volunteers, are Eddie Favre supporters because we know what Eddie gives back to our community. He devotes many volunteer hours working for his church and any other church that requests his help." Pd. Pol. Adv.



James Drummond

Bay St. Louis
Business Owner
"I believe Mayor Eddie Favre and his administration are responsible for the good economic times we are having in Bay St. Louis. I support Eddie Favre for re-election because now is not the time to make any changes." Pd. Pol. Adv.



Carter Church

Business owner
Bay St. Louis
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Ruth & Jim Thompson

Ruth's Cakery-Bay St. Louis

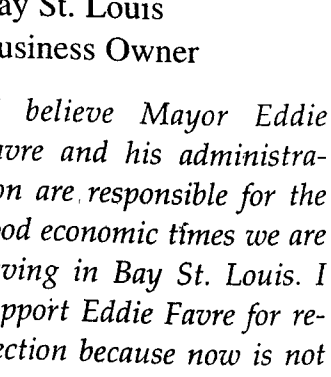
"We support Eddie Favre because the job isn't finished yet. And we know, with Eddie Favre as Mayor, this city will continue on its course of prosperity. Our city's future is too precious to trust to anyone else!" Pd. Pol. Adv.



Star and Pat Tustin

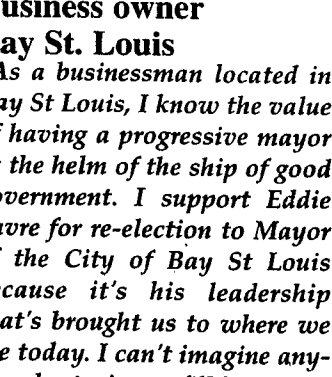
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"We're supporting Mayor Eddie Favre because of his commitment to the City of Bay St. Louis. This commitment has fostered growth and stability to the City's quality of life. This has only reinforced our decision when we moved to Bay St. Louis three years ago. It was the right choice." Pd. Pol. Adv.



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Patt and Irwin Cucullu

Bay St. Louis

"We support Eddie Favre for re-election to Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis because we believe he is not only a great mayor but a great chef at many church and civic activities. Your vote for Eddie Favre will continue to make Bay St. Louis a 'Place Apart'." Pd. Pol. Adv.

The Celebrity Chefs Celtic Fest at OLA a wonderful success

On April 1, Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Community Center was the place to be here on the Coast. People from Alabama to Louisiana turned out to enjoy an evening full of music and entertainment, fabulous food, and auction. Even the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus were in attendance.

Entertainment at the 3rd annual Celebrity Chefs Celtic Fest included The Pat Murphy Band, Debbie Beyea, and the OLA Choir.

Guests were treated to cuisine from 17 Coast restaurants competing for two top culinary awards: "People's Choice Award" and "Critic's Choice Award".

All the restaurants went all out in creating incredible menus that had everyone experiencing

"gourmet euphoria." Some of the competitors included New York, New York with "Tournados New York Prime," Southern Delights and its "Andouille Sausage Stuffed Pork Loin with Onion Marmalade and Roasted Garlic Potatoes," Sueraine's Catering serving "Oysters Florence w/Leek and Rockefeller Sauce" and Fish'n Bones presenting its "Egplant Trio Mediterranean Style."

Bay City Grill, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, Chappy's, Come On In!, Holt's Steaks, Seafood & Spirits, Il Pomodoro, Jackie O's, The Cajun Kitchen/Big Bubba BBQ, Peterman's Deli, Rickey's Bar & Grill were among the other restaurants presenting incredibly tantalizing and sensational cuisine.

The panel of honorary judges, in deciding the winner of the Critic's Choice Award, were ultimately impressed by Annie's "Jumbo Chilled Shrimp with a fresh tomato salsa, pineapple relish and a Wasabi sour cream" as well as Annie's "Wild Mushroom Truffle Pasta with fresh Spinach and Homemade Ricotta Cheese."

The crowd was also wowed by the talent of Annie's chefs Thomas Genin and Victor Pickich and send them home with the trophy for People's Choice Award. This was the first time both top trophies would be awarded to the same restaurant.

The Celebrity Chefs Celtic Fest was a wonderful success. Everyone had a fabulous time thanks to the hard work and efforts of many individuals and businesses along the Gulf Coast.

Over \$30,000 was raised by the event with all proceeds going to benefit the building campaign for Our Lady Academy and BCE. Each year the Celebrity Chefs Celtic Fest is growing and becoming one of



Niki Butterworth with Thomas Genin and Victor Pickich of Annie's

the most popular annual events along the Coast.

Shrimping waters open in certain areas

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (DMR) has approved the opening of all waters South of the Intracoastal Waterway and east of the Gulfport ship channel (inclusive of the Gulfport ship channel), effective May 1 at 12:01 a.m.

This area will close May 10 at 11:59 p.m. If biological sampling indicates a movement of large numbers of juvenile brown shrimp into this area, the area will be closed immediately.

All regulations set forth in ordinances of the DMR are to be in full force and effect, and all

boats engaged in catching or transporting shrimp in or from Mississippi waters must be legally licensed.

Public Notices

**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**
WHEREAS, on May 24, 1996, Nelson E. Sharp, Jr. and Frances C. Sharp executed a Deed of Trust unto Kimberly Ann Nease, Trustee, for the benefit of Deme-
trios Petratos, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 455 at Pages 138-143, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and
WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, Demetrios Petratos, requesting the undersigned Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with Attorney's fees, Trustee's fees, and expenses of sale;
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Kimberly Ann Nease, Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will on the 21st day of May, A.D. 2001, offer for sale at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.) at the front door of the County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, the following described property situated and lying in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:
Lot A-106, SHADY ACRES SUBDIVISION, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.
I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.
WITNESS my signature, this 26th day of April, A.D., 2001.
KIMBERLY ANN NEASE, TRUSTEE
4/29/01 5/6/01 5/13/01

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**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**
WHEREAS, on the 1st day of October, 2000, LeRoy Shaw executed a certain deed of trust to Lorne Smith Trustee for the benefit of Peter L. DeMarsh and wife, Mary E. DeMarsh, and Gary L. DeMarsh, which deed of trust is of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Land Trust Deed Book 609 page 306; and
WHEREAS, on the 11th day of April, 2001, Peter L. DeMarsh and wife, Mary E. DeMarsh, and Gary L. DeMarsh, substituted Byron J. Stockstill as Trustee in and for the above described deed of trust, and the indebtedness secured thereby in lieu and in place of Lorne Smith and any other successor Trustee, as recorded in said Chancery Clerk's Office in Land Trust Deed Book 628, page 122; and
WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness Peter L. DeMarsh and wife, Mary E. DeMarsh, and Gary L. DeMarsh, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees and expenses of sale;
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Byron J. Stockstill, Substituted Trustee in the said Deed of Trust, will on the 16th day of May, 2001, offer for sale at public outcry and sell within legal hours, being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the East Front Door of the County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:
Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 23, Township 6 South, Range 16 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, said point being an existing concrete monument on the South right of way of State Highway 43, thence South 89 degrees 58 minutes 17 seconds East 887.97 feet on and along said right of way and Section line to a set rebar, thence South 00 degrees 00 minutes 24 seconds East 1008.52 feet to a set rebar; thence North 89 degrees 58 minutes 20 seconds East 432.10 feet to a set rebar on the East line of the West Half of the North West Quarter of above said Section; thence South 00 degrees 09 minutes 24 seconds West 1638.35 feet along an existing fence on said line and existing 12 inch conduit pipe found at the Southeast corner of above said West Half of the Northwest Quarter; thence North 89 degrees 41 minutes 35 seconds West 1319.42 feet on and along the South line of said West Half to an existing 12 inch conduit pipe found at the Southwest corner of said parcel; thence North 00 degrees 09 minutes 33 seconds East 2638.05 feet to the point of beginning, containing 70.02 acres, more or less, and being a part of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 6 South, Range 16 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the survey of Dale Stockstill & Associates dated October 24, 2000.
I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.
WITNESS my signature on this, the 12th day of April, 2001.
BYRON J. STOCKSTILL
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
Prepared by: Williams, Smith & Stockstill
P.O. Drawer 1078
Pineyune, MS 39466
(601) 798-2382
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Date April 30, 2001
Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality
(2380 Highway 80 West)
P.O. Box 16085
Jackson, Mississippi 39216-0855
Telephone No. (601) 961-5171
Teletype No. (601) 961-5171
Fecal Coliform Bacteria
St. Louis Bay
Coastal Rivers Basin
St. Louis Bay, located in Hancock and Harrison Counties with the watershed extending into Pearl River and Stone Counties, is impaired by fecal coliform bacteria due to the discharge of wastewater from treatment facilities and storm water runoff from the watershed. The impaired waters are required to have Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) computed for each pollutant added to the water that causes impairment. A TMDL reports the maximum amount of a pollutant that can be added to a waterbody before the waterbody becomes impaired. St. Louis Bay is designated for shellfish support and must not exceed a 15-day median count of 14 colonies of fecal coliform bacteria per 100 milliliters. The bacteria level in St. Louis Bay does not currently meet this standard all of the time due to the addition of treated wastewater from the Wastewater Treatment Plants and storm water runoff. This is not a case of raw sewage being added to the waters, however, better treatment of the wastewater is needed in order for the Bay to meet this state water quality standard.
The TMDL report that details the study of St. Louis Bay has been completed by MDEQ. Prior to proposing this draft document, MDEQ is asking for public comment on this draft document. Copies of the draft TMDL report may be obtained and/or inspected by contacting Betty Smith at the above address and telephone number or by e-mail (Betty.Smith@deq.state.ms.us). The draft TMDL report describes the water quality monitoring data that were collected in order to develop the TMDL, the sources of bacteria added to St. Louis Bay, and recommendations for reducing the amount of fecal coliform bacteria added to St. Louis Bay by these sources. Persons wishing to comment upon the draft TMDL are invited to submit comments in writing to Mr. Greg Jackson at the address shown above or by e-mail (Greg.Jackson@deq.state.ms.us), no later than 5:00 p.m. on May 31, 2001. All comments received during the public notice period will be considered prior to proposing the TMDL to the Environmental Protection Agency for approval.
Barry S. Royals, Chief
Surface Water Division
Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality
4/29/01

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, BY ZADIE ROGERS,
REGIONAL DIRECTOR, AND ADRIAN K. K. JONES, BY AND THROUGH THEIR NEXT FRIEND, ZADIE ROGERS, PETITIONERS
VS.
KATHY KEPPARD AND HAROLD D. KEPPARD
RESPONDENTS
CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. 2001-223
CHANCERY COURT SUMMONS**
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:
TO: Harold D. Keppard, who is not to be found in the State of Mississippi and whose last known post office address is 731 Viendo, San Antonio, Texas 78201 or 1615 West Ridgewood, San Antonio, TX 78201.
You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Department of Human Services by Zadie Rogers, Social Services Regional Director, and Adrian K. Keppard, Jordan Keppard, and Sabrina Keppard, minors, seeking to terminate your parental rights as those rights relate to said minors and demanding that the full custody, control, and authority to act on behalf of said minors be placed with the Hancock County Department of Human Services. Respondents other than you in this action are Kathy Keppard.
YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M. ON THE 11th DAY OF JUNE 2001, IN THE COURTROOM OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY CHANCERY COURT AT HIGHWAY 90, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION.
You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire.
ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 25 day of April, 2001.
(SEAL)
TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BAY STREET, MISSISSIPPI 39521
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**PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR COASTAL WETLANDS PERMIT
AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION**
Hancock County Board of Supervisors has filed an application with the Department of Marine Resources requesting permission to construct regulated activities under the provision of the Coastal Wetlands Protection Act, Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972, in the Mississippi Sound in Waveland, Hancock County.
The applicant is requesting permission to construct 2,700 feet of bulkhead at Pleasure Street, Lakeshore, Hancock County, Mississippi. The average height of the proposed bulkhead is two feet above average high tide. In addition, the applicant is requesting permission to fill approximately 0.15 acres of wetlands at the same location. All marsh vegetation located within the fill area shall be transplanted to the end of Pleasure Street adjacent to Bayou Caddy and shall be protected from vehicular traffic.
In compliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251-1341), as amended by PL 95-217, Hancock County Board of Supervisors will request certification from the Office of Pollution Control that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (U.S.C. 1313), Section 306 (U.S.C. 1316), and Section 307 (U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and appropriate requirements of the State Law.
Any person wishing to make comments or objections to the proposed regulated activity must submit those comments in writing to the Department of Marine Resources at 1141 Bayview Avenue, Biloxi, Mississippi 39530 and the Office of Pollution Control, Post Office Box 10385, Jackson, Mississippi 39205 before 1:00 p.m. on the day of May 21, 2001.
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Public Notices

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
LOLLICE C. BILBO, JR., PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
JOAN MARIE BILBO, DEFENDANT
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY
CAUSE NO. 96-0400**
By virtue of Judgment of Modification and Contempt entered by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on March 22, 2001, I will on the 24th day of May, 2001, at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, within the legal hours of 11:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., expose to sale, at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, all the right, interest and claim of the Plaintiff, Lollice C. Bilbo, Jr. and the Defendant, Joan Marie Bilbo, in and to the following described real property: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 5 Block 2 Touline Subdivision, thence South 20 degrees West for 125 feet to an iron pin; thence South 70 degrees East for 75 feet to an iron pin and fence corner; thence North 20 degrees East along a fence line for 125 feet to an iron pin and fence corner on the Southern line of St. John Street; thence North 70 degrees West along the southerly line of St. John Street for 75 feet to an iron pin being the place of beginning and being the West 75 feet of Lot 4 Block 2 Touline Subdivision, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi.
Together with all improvements thereon
Said property will be sold pursuant to the Hancock County Chancery Court Judgment entered on March 22, 2001, and to satisfy the instructions of the Hancock County Chancery Court thereon.
TIMOTHY A. KELLAR
SPECIAL COMMISSIONER
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NY Times Book Review Best Sellers

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Best Seller List have been ordered by the system's libraries.

FICTION

1 **DREAMCATCHER**, by Stephen King. (Scribner, \$28.) In the woods of Maine, four hunters who have been friends since boyhood encounter a disoriented stranger and a dangerous creature from another world.

2 **1ST TO DIE**, by James Patterson. (Little, Brown, \$26.95.) Four women - a homicide inspector, a medical examiner, an assistant district attorney, and a journalist - search for a killer who is stalking new-lweds.

3 **A PAINTED HOUSE**, by John Grisham. (Doubleday, \$27.95.) The experiences of a 7-year-old boy whose parents live and work in the cotton fields of Arkansas.

4 **THE VILLA**, by Nora Roberts. (Putnam, \$25.95.) A businesswoman is torn between her professional rivalry with a vintner and her powerful attraction to him.

5 **SCARLET FEATHER**, by Maeve Binchy. (Dutton, \$25.95.) Tom Feather and Cathy Scarlet, friends from cooking school, start a catering company in Dublin.

6 **THE BONESETTER'S DAUGHTER**, by Amy Tan. (Putnam, \$25.95.) A Chinese-American woman struggles to understand her family and herself.

7 **THE SKIES OF PERN**, by Anne McCaffrey. (Del Rey/Ballantine, \$25.) A brand-new danger threatens the beautiful world of Pern; the 13th book in a fantasy series.

8 **SLIGHTLY SHADY**, by Amanda Quick. (Bantam, \$23.95.) An enterprising Englishwoman forms an alliance with a mysterious spy.

9 **STICKS & SCONES**, by Diane Mott Davidson. (Bantam, \$23.95.) The professional cook and amateur sleuth Goldy Schulz investigates a murder in Colorado.

10 **POTSHOT**, by Robert B. Parker. (Putnam, \$23.95.) Spenser is hired by an Arizona woman to investigate the apparent murder of her husband by a local gang.

NONFICTION

1 **SEABISCUIT**, by Laura Hillenbrand. (Random House, \$24.95.) A biography of the horse whose career culminated in a 1938 match race with War Admiral.

2 **AMERICAN TERRORIST**, by Lou Michel and Dan Herbeck. (Regan Books/Harper Collins, \$26.) Two reporters examine the Oklahoma City bombing and the life of Timothy McVeigh.

3 **ABSOLUTE POWER**, by David Limbaugh. (Regnery, \$27.95.) A lawyer's critical evaluation of the Clinton-Reno Justice Department.

4 **TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE**, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) The author tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.

5 **THE O'REILLY FACTOR**, by Bill O'Reilly. (Broadway, \$23.) The host of a cable news program offers opinions on what's right and wrong with America.

6 **ICE BOUND**, by Jerri Nielsen with Maryanne Vollers. (Talk Miramax/Hyperion, \$23.95.) A memoir by the doctor who was at the South Pole when she discovered that she had breast cancer.

7 **FAST FOOD NATION**, by Eric Schlosser. (Houghton Mifflin, \$25.) A survey of "the dark side of the all-American meal."

8 **WALKING THE BIBLE**, by Bruce Feder. (Morrow, \$26.) A 10,000-mile journey retracing the story told in the Pentateuch.

9 **LONGABERGER**, by Dave Longaberger. (Harper-Business, \$25.) A posthumous memoir by the man who created the Longaberger basket company.

10 **AN HOUR BEFORE DAYLIGHT**, by Jimmy Carter. (Simon & Schuster, \$26.) The former president recalls his Depression-era childhood on a Georgia farm.

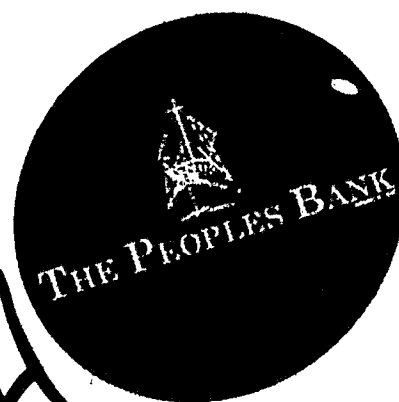


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Citizens can see the results of an aggressive agenda of public works with no demands made on their income. The City of Bay St. Louis left you with considerable change in your pocket when you went to buy your car tag, pay your city property tax bill, and even when you paid for your utility services.

You participated in every major decision for progress the Favre administration has introduced.

Remember joining us in City Park when we solicited your opinion on the acquisition and restoration of the historic depot? Remember the public hearings brought to every district before we commenced the capital improvements project? You were there, and you helped make the decisions for progress. Thank you!

Tuesday, May 1, is a critical election day. You will select your mayor. Bay St. Louis has enjoyed unparalleled growth during our tenure in office. Progress has been delivered with preservation of the Bay's personality and environment, and the protection of our investment in people and property.

There was a defining moment for me when the door opened for me to be your Mayor of Bay St. Louis. I walked through it and have never looked back - just forward - seeing an ever-changing landscape of prosperity and progress for our hometown.

Every vote counts, and just as your voice has been heard for progress, your vote will make the difference on May 1. I ask for your continued support.

Eddie Favre

SPORTS

South State up next for Bay, HHS, SSC thinclads

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Region 4 Class 4A track and field meet was held at Hancock High School in Kiln on Friday, April 27. The teams from Division 8 dominated the boys division while the girls division was more competitive. Picayune Lady Maroon Tide upset four-time state champion George County for the girls title. Of the local teams in the meet, the St. Stanislaus boys finished fifth out of 14 teams followed by Hancock in seventh and Bay High in 11th. In the girls division, Bay High took sixth out of 13 teams while Hancock finished in eighth place.

The boys team title was won by George County with 76 points followed by St. Martin with 73 points. St. Martin was the Division 8 champion in 2001. East Central took third place with 68 points followed by Picayune with 59, Division 7 champion St. Stanislaus 50 points, d'Iberville 50, Gautier 40, Hancock 34, Columbia 32, Oak Grove 19, Vancleave 16, Bay High 9, Stone County 1, and Petal with zero points.

The girls division was won by Picayune with 119 points followed by George County with 105, d'Iberville 56, Oak Grove 41, St. Martin 41, Bay 21, Vancleave 20, Hancock 18, Gautier 13, Stone County 9, and Columbia with 7 points.

The top four finishers in each event qualified for the South State Meet on Saturday, May 5, at Hancock High School in Kiln. In the girls division,

Sharmaine Rieux of Bay High qualified in the 100m and 200m dashes placing fourth and second, respectively. She qualified in the 100m dash with a time of 13.24 and the 200m dash in 26.72. Becky Amacker of Hancock placed fourth in the discus with a throw of 82' 10 1/2".

Morgan Necaise of Hancock made the south state round in the shot put with a fourth place finish and a throw of 28' 3 3/4". The Bay High 800m relay team placed fourth with a time of 1:53.88 while the Hancock 1600m relay team will move on with a fourth place finish and a time of 4:49.48.

Octavia Carter of George County was a winner in the 100m low hurdles and a member of three first place relay teams. Carter is an Ole Miss signee in track. Teammate Kristy Fairley has been a member of the George County track team since the eighth grade and has not lost to a Mississippi opponent in individual events in five years. She was a triple winner in the 100m, 200m, and 400m dashes. She also

anchored two winning relays in the 400m and 800m and her 1600m relay team finished second. Fairley is in the hunt to win six more gold medals at the State Track Meet this May to total of 30 state titles in five seasons of high school track.



Fairley has signed to run with the University of Alabama.

In the boys division, Kyle Lewis of SSC will advance to South State competition in three races. He placed second in the 3200m and 1600m runs and third in the 800m run. His times were 10:31.10, 4:49.22, and 2:11.72. In the 3200m and 1600m runs, Lewis finished second to two-time state champion Jake Raines

of East Central. Raines ran a 9:25.60 in the 3200m run and 4:24.65 in the 1600m run.

Dustin Hicks of Hancock qualified in both the 3200m and 1600m runs after finishing fourth and third, respectively.

His times were 10:54.81 and 4:51.32.

Damon Cuevas and Jason Phillips will represent Hancock in the pole vault and the high jump. Cuevas finished fourth with a vault of 10' while Phillips placed second and elevated to 6'4".

Cheick Sanankoua of SSC will join Phillips in the high jump after finishing fourth with a height of 5'10".

Brent Acker of SSC will advance to next week's competition in the 800m run after finishing fourth with a time of 2:12.09. Tim Wright of Bay High was the lone qualifier for the Tigers with a third place finish in the 300m intermediate hurdles and a time of 43.68.

Grady Willis of SSC powered his way to the 200m dash south state finals with a third place finish and a time of 22.9.

The Hancock 800m relay and SSC 1600m relay team will represent their schools in South State each with fourth place finishes. Hancock's time in the 800m relay was 1:33.31 while SSC completed the 1600m relay in 3:42.45.

The South State Class 4A track meet will begin at 11am at Hawk Stadium in Kiln on Saturday, May 5. Come on out and support your local athletes as they try to advance to the State Track Meet in Jackson and earn All-State recognition.

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State Games of Miss. (dates, events announced)

Entry forms are now available for the 2001 State Games of Mississippi. The state's premier amateur sporting event, the games are set to kick off Friday, June 15 with 27 competitive sporting events.

The State Games of Mississippi is a statewide sportsfest patterned after the Olympics for amateur athletes of all ages and abilities. Last year, more than 4,000 athletes converged in Meridian for the two separate weekends of the event.

Two new sports have joined the lineup, and three events are making a come back this year. The entire Equestrian event has expanded this year from only Dressage to include Western Pleasure and the Mule and Donkey Show.

Last year was the first time an equestrian event had been featured at State Games. Events returning to the games this year are Judo, Fencing and Adult Tennis.

Athletes participating will compete on two separate weekends, June 15-17 and June 21-24. First weekend sports are Archery, Adult Basketball, Bowling, Judo, Gymnastics, Powerlifting, Youth Soccer, Softball, Stickball, Youth Swimming, Track and Field and

Two-Man Volleyball.

Sports slated to be held June 21-24 are High School Baseball, High School Basketball, Canoe/Kayak, Cycling Road Race, Fencing, 5-K Road Race, Mountain Bike Race, Mule and Donkey Show, Western Pleasure, Adult Soccer, Summer Biathlon, Masters Swimming, Adult and Junior Tennis and Four-Man Volleyball.

On the weekend of June 2-3 Sailing and Dressage will be held, along with three Youth Soccer district playoffs.

Celebrating its 10th year, the State Games of Mississippi is open to all amateur athletes. Participants' age categories vary with each sport, and all participants must be Mississippi residents for at least 30 days prior to the first day of competition in their sport.

Participants in past years have ranged in age from 4 to 92 and hailed from more than 292 communities in the state.

Entry forms and information will also be available at top sporting facilities throughout Mississippi. For information, call 1-800-482-0205 or check out the website at www.stategamesofmiss.com. E-mail requests may be sent to stgmiss@aol.com.

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SPORTS

Saints get steal of draft in Rebels' Deuce McAllister

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The New Orleans Saints may have gotten the steal of the NFL Draft held on Saturday, April 21, in Madison Square Garden.

Deuce McAllister, from the University of Mississippi, was drafted in the 23rd spot of the first round by the New Orleans franchise. It is exactly 30 years later that the Saints used their top draft pick to select a University of Mississippi All-American. In 1971, Archie Manning was the Saints' top draft pick and the #2 player selected overall.

McAllister watched the draft at home in Morton, Mississippi, with his family and close friends. The former Ole Miss All-SEC and All-American set school records in career rushing, career touchdowns, career 100-yard rushing games, and all-purpose yards. The 1999 Conerly Trophy winner is a triple-threat weapon for the Saints. He can run and catch out of the backfield and is a tremendous return player on special teams.

McAllister has deceptive 4.34 speed in the 40-yard dash and wooed pro scouts at his private workout in Oxford with his pass catching abilities. He stands 6-2 and weighs 220 pounds.

Prior to the draft, McAllister was rated a top ten pick by virtually every draft guru including ESPN analyst Mel Kiper, Jr. However, some slight injuries during his senior season at Ole Miss may have made some pro scouts question his durability. At any rate, the Saints drafted one of the most exciting players in football today, college or pro. McAllister is a back that can dominate a game from any angle.

Look for McAllister to give a new dimension to the sagging Saints' rushing attack in 2001.

Other draft picks by the Saints include a pair of third round signees in Sedrick Hodge and Kenny Smith. Hodge is a linebacker from the University of North Carolina and Smith is a defensive lineman from the University of Alabama. Smith is a Meridian, Mississippi native.

Moran Morris, running back from the University of Kansas, was drafted in the fourth round. Onome Ojo, wide receiver, was picked in the fifth round out of the University of California at Davis. Mitch White was taken from Oregon State University in the sixth round. White is an offensive tackle.

The final selection of the Saints in the seventh round was Ennis Davis from the

University of Southern California. Davis is a defensive tackle.

Other Mississippians taken in the draft were Kenyatta Walker in the first round by Tampa Bay. Walker is an offensive tackle from the University of Florida and a Meridian native.

Ole Miss cornerback Ken Lucas was taken with the 40th pick overall by the Seattle Seahawks. Lucas is from Cleveland, MS. Mississippi State defensive back Fred Smoot was taken by the Washington Redskins in the second round. Smoot hails from Jackson.

Ole Miss defensive lineman Derrick Burgess was claimed by the Philadelphia Eagles in the third round. Burgess is a native of Maryland. Mississippi State offensive tackle and Cleveland native Pork Chop Womack will join Lucas in Seattle after being picked in the fourth round.

Defensive End Cedric Scott of Gulfport and the University of Southern Mississippi was taken in the fourth round by the New York Giants. Correll Buckhalter of Collins and the University of Nebraska was taken by Philadelphia in the fourth round. Jamie Henderson was picked by the New York Jets in the fourth round. He played junior college ball at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

Raymond Walls of the University of Southern Mississippi went to the Indianapolis Colts in the fifth round. Walls is a defensive back. Teammate Daleroy, defensive tackle, Stewart was chosen by the Dallas Cowboys in the sixth round.

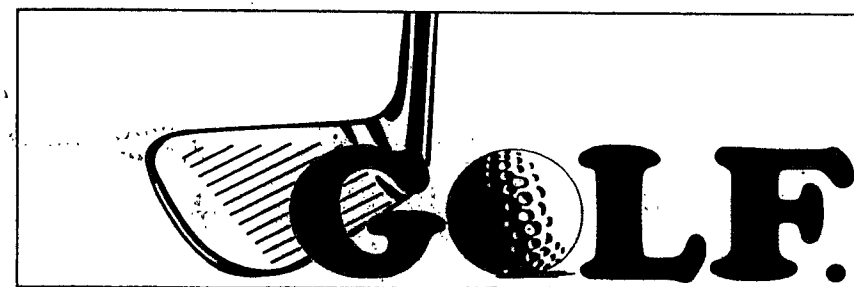
Mississippi State defensive lineman Ellis Wymys was chosen in the sixth round by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Hinds Community College defensive lineman Tyrone Robertson was picked by the Buffalo Bills in the seventh round. Southern Mississippi defensive lineman John Nix was chosen by the Dallas Cowboys in the seventh round.

Fast-pitch softball clinic at PRCC

Pearl River Community College will host a fast-pitch softball clinic Saturday, June 16, here on the Lady Wildcat softball diamond in Poplarville.

PRCC head softball coach Laurie Neelis will direct the clinic, which begins at 8 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. The clinic is open to all age groups. Cost of the clinic is \$80 for all-



DWGA results, April 19

Diamond Women's Golf Association Points Tournament

April 19 winners include:

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Pass Ladies Golf results

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Warman, Sharon Jann and

Heather Thomas.

Southern Miss Athletics Department rocks the Coast May 11-12

The Southern Miss Department of Athletics invites all former students and friends of the university to join with the Golden Eagle coaches, administration, staff members and former standout football players Todd Pinkston, T.J. Slaughter and Adaluis Thomas for a weekend of fun on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The Beau Rivage Hotel and Casino in Biloxi, is the host hotel for the Southern Miss "Rock the Coast" weekend on May 11-12.

The weekend kicks off on Friday afternoon with shopping, tennis, fishing, golf or whatever type of fun you want to get involved in. The Southern Miss Jackson County Alumni Drawdown will take place on Friday night to close out the first day of the weekend.

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The Beau Rivage is offering rooms during this peak period for \$99 per night. It has rooms for Saturday night, so call the Eagle Club Office to confirm a reservation, 601-266-5346.

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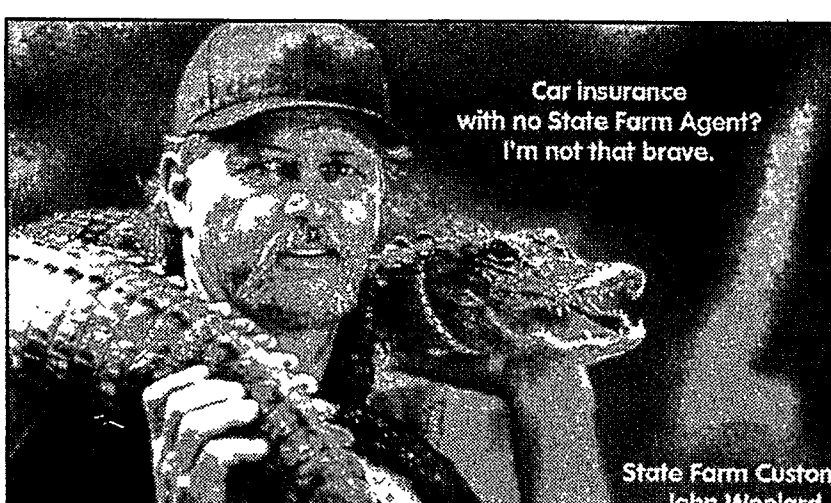
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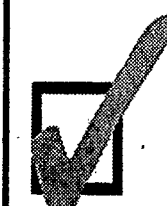
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PAUL NGUYEN
CHARLES STRONG, JR.
GAINES W. VINCENT

CARRIE ADAMS
 Carrie Adams, 93, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, April 26, 2001, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Adams was born in Lee County and had lived on the Gulf Coast for 17 years. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Thomas Herbert Richardson and Henry Edward Adams; two sons, Herbert Richardson and John Richardson; and a daughter, Helen Marie Miller.

Survivors include two daughters, Ellen Bowman of Saucier and Margaret Neal of Conway, Ark.; seven sons, Howard Richardson of Saucier, Rudy Richardson of Madison, Edward Adams of Corpus Christi, Texas, James Adams and Roy Adams, both of Troy, Ala., Robert Adams and Bobby Adams, both of Gulfport; 25 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday at Brister Cemetery in Durant directed by Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport.

LAURA HILL BEST

Laura Hill Best, 83, of Diamondhead, died Thursday, April 26, 2001, in Diamondhead.

Mrs. Best was a former long-time resident of Pass Christian and founded Group Who Care.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas A. Best Jr.; a son, Chuckie Best; her parents, Charles and Nena DeLoach Hill; three brothers, Jerry Hill, Robert Hill and Crawford Hill; and a sister, Thelma Tuggle.

Survivors include two sons, Phillip A. Best of Atlanta and Thomas A. Best III of Slidell; a daughter, Frances Pelligrino of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Charles Hill of Corinth; a sister, Middie Mae Moore of Houston, Texas; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Bay St. Louis. Burial was private.

MARTHA M. CUEVAS

Martha M. Cuevas, 89, of Kiln, died Tuesday, April 24, 2001, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Cuevas was a native of

Hancock County and was a homemaker. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include a daughter, Margo Gartman of Saucier; a sister, Pearl Mikoville of Pass Christian; a brother, John Mikoville of Kiln; and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Cuevas-Mikoville Cemetery in Diamondhead directed by McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune.

LANIER A. DAVIS

Lanier A. Davis, 58, of Pass Christian, died Friday, April 13, 2001, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Davis was a native and resident of Pass Christian. He was a retired security guard and was a member of Goodwill Baptist Church in Pass Christian.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Aaron and Lillie Mae Davis.

Survivors include a brother, Jesse Davis of Pass Christian.

Services were conducted Thursday at Biloxi National Cemetery directed by J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

GEORGE E. GREEN

George E. Green, 76, of Diamondhead, died Tuesday, April 24, 2001, in Gulfport.

Services are pending at Burgess Funeral Home in Hamilton, N.Y.

Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport handled local arrangements.

AVERY JONES

Avery Jones, 80, of Poplarville, died Wednesday, April 25, 2001, in Poplarville.

Mr. Jones was a native of the Derby community and was a retired automobile mechanic for Crown Buick. He was a member of Derby Baptist Church and Sherrard Byrd Lodge No. 353 F&AM.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Esther Lea Jones; two daughters, Loyce M. Kaiser and Joyce F. Seals; a son, Charles Idol; his parents, Martha Louise and Jim Jones; two sisters, Shirley Spiers and Pearl Seals; and three brothers, Abraham Jones, Benjamin Jones and Sam Jones.

Survivors include his wife, Beth Jones; six sons, Avery Jones Jr. of Sumrall, Vernon Jones and Ronnie Jones, both of Kiln, Guy Idol of Trenton, Mich., John Idol of Gibraltar, Mich., and Chester A. Idol of Melvindale, Mich.; two daughters, Lillian Jones of Ellisville and Wanda Herrin of Picayune; 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday evening at White Funeral Home in Poplarville. Services were conducted Friday at the funeral home with burial in Sonnes Chapel Cemetery.

PAUL NGUYEN

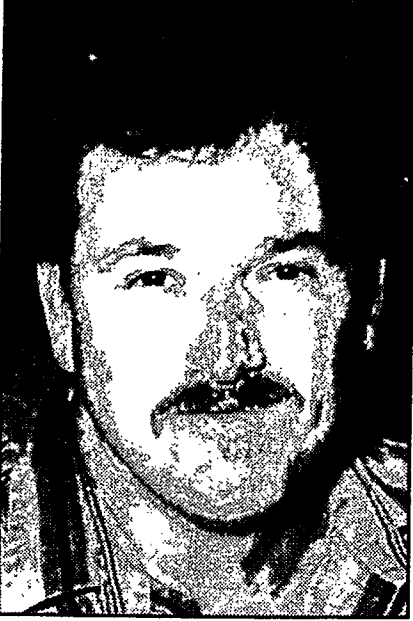
Paul Nguyen, 46, died Thursday, April 26, in Gulfport.

Mr. Nguyen was a native of Vietnam and a resident of the Coast for 20 years. He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian and was a seafood processor for Crystal Seas in Pass Christian.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lap and Lung Phi Nguyen.

Survivors include his wife, Dung Nguyen; two sons, Hoa Nguyen and Bihn Nguyen; and two daughters, Kathy Nguyen and Lisa Nguyen, all of Pass Christian.

Services were held yesterday at St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery in Pass Christian directed by Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian.



CHARLES STRONG, JR.

Charles "Richard" Strong, Jr., 40, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, April 26, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Strong was a native and lifetime resident of Bay St. Louis and was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. He was employed with Bulldog Towing and was a past employee of Coast Electric Power Association for 13 years.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, William and Urith Strong.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy Bourgeois Strong of Bay St. Louis; a son, Charles Richard Strong, III of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Ashley Michelle and Elizabeth Ann Strong, both of Bay St. Louis; his parents, Charles and Patricia W. Strong, Sr. of Bay St. Louis and Barbara Strong McCain of Kiln; five sisters, Deborah Allen of Biloxi, Dianne Roundtree and Terri Webb, both of Pass Christian, Rose Jordan of Kiln and Barbara Able of Waveland; an uncle, Marshall Strong, and an aunt, Genny Strong, both of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation will be today, April 29, 7-10 p.m. with a memorial service at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Interment will be private.

GAINES W. VINCENT

Gaines W. (Bill) Vincent of Diamondhead died Saturday, April 28, 2001.

Arrangements are pending.

First Friday Book Club set at Kiln Library

The First Friday Book Club, cosponsored by the Kiln Public Library, will meet Friday, May 4 at 10 a.m. The group will discuss *Ice Bound* by Jerri Nielsen.

For information, call Gloria Burlette at 255-9097 or Sandra Ladner at 255-1724.

TOPS

CHAPTER 233

TOPS MS 233 met Thursday, April 26 at the Waveland Public Library. Best TOPS loser for the week was Charlotte with 5 pounds. There were 17 members present.

Club members welcomed Leola as a new member. The incentive award was won by Jeanette, but donated it back to the club, and the gift was won by Inga, and also donated it to the club.

The contest will run for another week before a new contest is started. Anna received an award for reaching 100 miles in walking. May 12 is the Health Fair at Hancock Medical Center, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

SRD was last week. Eleven members attended. Club members entered a "Space Ship" and also entered the "Spock" contests. Gwen was the Spock. She received the Judge's Choice and was given a red ribbon. She also received an honorable mention and certificate for the People's Choice.

The Space Ship was in the shape of a bowling pin with marshmallows around it. It received the "Rejected Dud Award." Debbie went on stage and received the award. Charlotte walked across the stage for being Leader; Rose for being 70.

Debbie was in the Circle of Light for KOPS and received a yellow rose and gave it to Beverly. Judy received a Perfect Resume Award for not having any errors for the weight recorder.

Wenda received a 1st Place Award for sending in the most newspaper articles for the contest. June walked across the stage for Perfect Attendance for the year. June was the only one in the chapter's group who won two prizes in the raffle.

There was a letter from Leonard thanking the chapter for a job well done in helping with the raffles.

TOPS 233 meets every Thursday at the Waveland Library. Weigh-ins are 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

TOPS 307 WAVELAND

TOPS MS 307 Waveland met Wednesday, April 25 at the Waveland Public Library with 10 members present.

Bobby was the week's best loser with 8 1/4 pounds. Paula was top KOPS. Geri won the incentive award, and Jenny received the raffle.

Bobby earned a charm for losing 20 pounds. Geri was graduated to KOPS at SRD.

Nine members attended SRD in Jackson. Rhonda, Sherrie, Paula and Desarae were recognized at SRD for maintaining perfect attendance for 2000. Ruth won two raffle items, and Paula and Ann won a raffle item each.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are 4:30-5:15 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome to visit the chapter. Call Ruth at 463-1761 for information.

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April 22, 2001 is one of the saddest days of my young life, today I lost a Great Friend.

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Written in remembrance of Ed "Paw Paw" Breun

Without you, the world is a sadder place.
 Without you, the world is less joyful.
 Without you, there is less to laugh about.
 Without you, we cry.
 Without you, we have a harder time.
 Without you, we are not whole.
 Without you, the days are longer.
 Without you, the sun is not as bright.
 Without you, we are struggling to go on.
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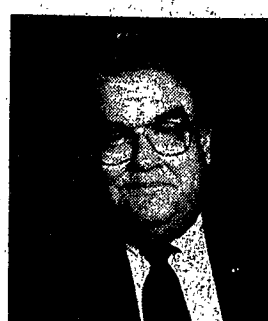
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Siege -- gunman kills one, himself

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"For a second there, I thought I'd been hit," he said. Stevens said the shooter gave no warning - he just opened fire.

Bay P.D. Detective Don Watson had been travelling in the area and was on the scene less than a minute after the initial shooting. Simons then fired at him, too, striking the roof of his patrol car just above the windshield. Wild shots also streaked down the street, going through the window of attorney Mike Haas' office, more than half-way down the block. No one else was injured.

After officers got into position, they fired tear gas into the windows of Simons' home and removed Strong from the area. Then Bay P.D. Sgt. Paul Cox went in with a German shepherd from the K-9 unit and determined Simons had turned the gun on himself, taking his own life with a single bullet to the head.

As soon as Cox came out of the house and said "He's dead," the tension at the scene visibly released. Officers all moved toward the house and fire department personnel began treating officers who had suffered some ill effects from the tear gas.

Employees from Pest Control Specialists Inc. set up fans to help clear the gas from the house so Hancock County Coroner Norma Stiglet and her deputies could remove Simons' body.

Bay Police Chief Frank McNeil commended Watson, the rest of the responding officers from his department and all the assisting agencies for a



Sgt. Paul Cox of the Bay St. Louis Police Department relaxes after taking a canine unit into Simons' State Street home and determining the distraught gunman had turned his pistol on himself.

job well done.

Although estimates are that Simons fired between 10-11 shots, no police officer returned fire.

"I think our department (and the others) did an excellent job,

we responded very effectively. I compliment them on their restraint in that particular situation ... and I think it shows that at the heart of it, we can all work together" to handle whatever emergency may arise.



Bay St. Louis Fire Chief Robert Gavagnie gets his emergency rescue team in order during Thursday's police stand-off.

He said officers from the Pass Christian Police Department had also been standing by, ready to assist if needed.

Services for Strong will be held today from 7-10 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, with a prayer service at 8 p.m. Burial will be private. No information is yet available on services for Simons. McNeil said Simons has no known relatives in the area, but officers have spoken with his sister, who lives in Nebraska.

Coping -- looking for answers

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Stevens and other Bulldog Towing and Recovery employees have set up a memorial fund for Strong's children, the Don Fayard Memorial for Richard Strong at Union Planters Bank.

"It helps me cope with it, doing something," Stevens said. Patricia W. Strong, Richard's step-mother, fought to control tears Saturday as she spoke about the man who had been like a natural son to her. While she didn't want to say too much, she said, she thought people should know a little bit about him:

"His passions were scuba diving and working on old Camaros. His main hobby - he raised Alaskan huskies. He loved Alaskan huskies. And he loved his family very much."

That family included a 17-year-old son and twin 14-year-old daughters. He had spent part of his childhood living with his aunt and uncle, Genny and Marshall Strong, while his father Charles Sr. and his natural mother, Barbara Strong McCain, were in the process of getting divorced. He had maintained a close relationship with his ex-wife, Nancy Bourgeois Strong, and at the time of his death was engaged to be married.

He was a Bay St. Louis native, and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Church. He had worked for Bulldog for about the past six months, and had been employed as a meter reader and dispatcher at Coast Electric Power Association for about 13 years.

"I feel very sad for Charles Strong," Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil said Friday, "because I think he was just a working man out doing his job. He had no idea something like this was going to happen to him."

But there had been evidence



James Stevens, Charles Richard Strong's friend and co-worker, marshals his emotions Thursday to describe what happened when Orvel Ed Simons opened fire on the two men and other employees of Bulldog Towing with a long-barreled .44 Magnum.

to others for months that Simons was having some personal problems.

Officers from the Hancock County Sheriff's Department had been called out in February to evict him from the same State Street home where Thursday's tragedy took place.

At the time, deputies noted that Simons was acting "oddly" and at one point even felt compelled to draw a weapon on him, although he did nothing that actually counted as an arrestable offense.

Later, McNeil said, Simons' landlord - identified by county records as Conrad Mauffray - "had a change of heart," and let Simons move back into the home, even though Simons owed him several thousand dollars.

Comments about his erratic behavior had even been called in to the police, but no one actually signed a complaint or offi-

cially requested a warrant.

According to records at the Hancock County Justice Facility, Simons had been arrested by the Bay P.D. on two different counts of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest in 1995; and a few times for contempt of court in 1996 for failure to pay fines, but had never been arrested on a felony charge.

Simons was a native of Nebraska, but moved to Bay St. Louis several years ago. He had no known relatives in the area. Contributions can be made to the Don Fayard Memorial Fund for Richard Strong at any Union Planters Bank Branch.

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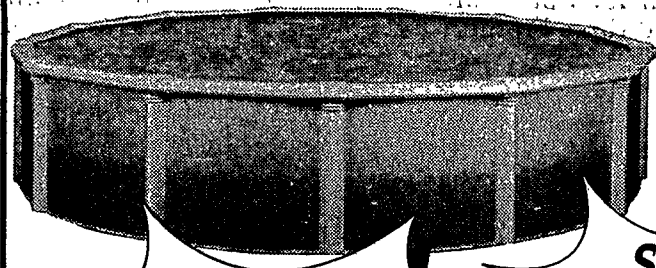
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BUSINESS NEWS



Ribbon cutting

Villager Premier Studio Suite Resorts, 1003 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting last week. The facility is part of Villager Franchise Systems, Inc., an extended-stay chain of 175 properties in the United States, Canada and Mexico which is a subsidiary of Cendant Corporation (NYSE: CD). Those attending included Emanuel Naim, left, Chuck Breath, Carleen Moran, Bill Hatfield, Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre, Sharon Kovach, Laird Segal and their mascot, the Villager Mayor.

Echo staff photo by Cecilia Howe

Halter to sell subsidiaries

Friede Goldman Halter, Inc. Kristiansand, Norway, for a net consideration of \$33.5 million. The agreement is subject to the customary conditions and to the approval of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court of the Southern District of Mississippi.

Bayshore Realty named to 'top 100' of ERA

ERA Bayshore Realty, with offices in Waveland and Gulfport, was named top 100 ERA Real Estate affiliate recently at the 2001 International Business Conference in Tampa, Fla.

This achievement places ERA Bayshore in an elite group of ERA System members - The President's Circle.

ERA President and Chief Executive Officer Peter Burdorff, says President's Circle members epitomize professionalism and excellence in real estate.

"Our commitment to making the process of buying or selling a home a positive experience for our customers is the secret to the ERA Bayshore success," remarked Herb Dubuisson, president.

"By using the latest real estate products and services, our sales associates and staff have provided excellent customer service, and this award recognizes their achievement."

ERA Bayshore will participate in the annual ERA President's Circle conference scheduled for Oct. 24-25 in

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Workshop

The USM Small Business Development Center is offering a two-part computer workshop, "Advanced Quickbooks For Small Business" on May 9 and May 16.

For information, contact the USM Small Business Development Center at 228-865-4578.

Local educators honored with Leo W. Seal Teacher Awards

Rebecca T. (Becky) Duncan of East Central Lower Elementary School in Hurley, Mary Edelen of Pass Christian Elementary School, Renee M. Hill of Ocean Springs High School, Grace J. Knochel of N.E. Taconi Elementary School in Ocean Springs, and Sherry Ann Ladner of Harper McCaughan Elementary School in Long Beach were guests of honor at the seventh annual Leo W. Seal Teacher Recognition Awards luncheon April 24 in the Great Southern Club Sunset Ballroom atop One Hancock Plaza in Gulfport.

Established in 1994 and funded by Hancock Bank, the Leo W. Seal awards laud teaching excellence and individual contributions to Gulf Coast education and support teachers by funding innovative classroom projects to enhance the value of students' educational experience.

The awards commemorate the leadership and achievements of the late Leo W. Seal, Sr., Hancock Bank president from 1932 until his death in 1963, and current Hancock Holding Company President Leo W. Seal, Jr., in facilitating economic growth and educational opportunities across the Gulf Coast.

Of 77 teachers nominated, 26 submitted letters of intent. Of those 26 teachers, 19 received invitations to submit full project proposals to an independent selection committee comprising representatives from the four counties and not affiliated with Hancock Bank.

In addition to one-time \$1,000 grants, each teacher receives a pewter apple designed and crafted for Hancock Bank by John Cannon of Ballard Pewter, Ltd., in Ocean Springs as a tangible reminder of superior educational commitment.

A resident of Mobile, Ala., 32-year-teaching veteran Duncan holds a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from the University of Mobile and a master's degree in elementary education from the University of South Alabama.

Her proposed enrichment project, "Learning My Way," uses discovery boxes in a learning center on wheels to provide self-directed activities for East Central Lower Elementary School second-graders to accom-

modate and strengthen all eight intelligences: linguistic, logical-mathematical, bodily-kinesthetic, spatial, musical, interpersonal, intrapersonal, and naturalistic.

Edelen's "Leaders R Us" proposal involves students, parents, school staff, and community members in character-building exercises giving students the chance to learn by developing citizenship skills - courage, responsibility, respect, honesty, leadership skills, and appreciation of other cultures - and by creating a plan to encourage good citizenship among other students, teachers, and staff at Pass Christian Elementary School.

Edelen, a Pass Christian resident, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Southern Mississippi as well as a master of education degree in English and a gifted endorsement master's level from William Carey College.

To make science more accessible to families and highlight the relevancy of scientific study to students' everyday lives, Ocean Springs resident Hill's proposed "Family Science Carnival" will help Ocean Springs High School students plan and execute a hands-on, inquiry based event partnering parents and elementary-school-age children in science activities amid a carnival theme.

She received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Florida Institute of Technology and a master of education degree in secondary education and biology from USM. Hill has been a teacher for 16 years.

Knochel, also an Ocean Springs resident, advocates parents and children sharing authentic children's literature and incentive awards benefiting the school library at quarterly N.E. Taconi Elementary School "Family Reading Night Awards" programs.

She received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Mississippi State



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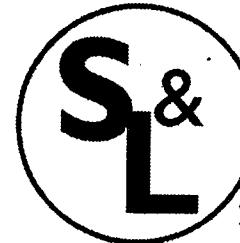
University and a master of education degree in elementary education from William Carey College.

Ladner's "Jump Start to Art" proposal will foster positive self-esteem and broaden Harper McCaughan fourth-grade students' understanding and appreciation of art history, visual concepts, and artistic techniques - water color, oils, collage, photography, pottery, and other media - while providing exposure to featured artists and creative opportunities at school and home.

The Long Beach resident has been in the teaching profession for 32 years and holds a bachelor's degree in business education from MSU and a master's degree in elementary education from USM.

Applications for year 2002 nominations will be available September 15 at all public school offices and Hancock Bank locations in Pearl River, Hancock, Harrison, and Jackson counties or from GCCF (Phone: 228-868-1563).

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Brown amassed an amazing total of 98 entries on Billboard's top 40 R&B singles Charts, a record unsurpassed by any other artist. Seventeen on them reached number one, a feat topped only by Stevie Wonder and Louis Jordan, and equaled only by Aretha Franklin.

Brown scored his first Top 10 pop single in 1965 with "Papa's Got A Brand New Bag", and the hits kept coming for the next decade, one after another at an unheard-of rate.

James Brown's status as "The Godfather Of Soul" remains undiminished.

Indeed, he has picked up a new generation of fans who have become familiar with his funk grooves through their frequent use as samples on rap records.

A charter member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Brown added to his collections of accolades when he received a special lifetime achievement Grammy Award in 1992.

BTO 'takes care of business' at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis

How many people still remember Bachman-Turner Overdrive? Okay, how about the songs "Takin' Care Of Business," "Let It Roll On Down The Highway," and "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet?"

BTO had numerous gold records in a very short time. You can relive the era with BTO at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, Friday, May 4 at 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$10, \$15 & \$20 and may be purchased at the Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Box Office at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or by calling or any Ticketmaster Outlet.

Current Band Members

C.F. Turner, who's signature vocals and songwriting talents brought you "Roll On Down The Highway," "Not Fragile," "Blue Collar," "Let It Ride," "Gimme Your Money Please," "Sledgehammer," and "Four Wheel Drive."

Axe Man, Blair Thornton whose notable style of rock and screaming guitar solos are featured on all of BTO's songs, and who's co-writing credits include "Four Wheel Drive," "Free Wheelin'," and "Take It Like A Man."

Robin Bachman is the man with the most frequently recognized drum beats in rock today, and who gives BTO their style and power on such international hits as "Takin' Care Of Business," "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet," and "Let It Ride," who co-wrote "Roll On Down The Highway," and was also voted most energetic stage show for a rock drummer.

Finally, guitarist Randy Murray, the most recent member, completes the lineup and over the last six years, has lent his talents and musical performance to BTO's high-energy stageshow.

The History

Formed in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, in 1972, Bachman-Turner Overdrive was a hard-rock group featuring former Guess Who member Randy Bachman. He left the

Guess Who in July 1970, recorded a solo album, Axe, and, owing to a bout of illness, had to cancel a projected collaboration with former Nice keyboardist, Keith Emerson. Bachman subsequently formed Brave Belt with his brother Robbie Bachman, C.F. 'Fred' Turner and Chad Allan.

In 1972 a new band took its new name, the word 'Overdrive' being borrowed from a trade magazine for truck drivers. They signed to Mercury Records in 1973 and released a self-titled first album, which made a minor impact in the USA and at home in Canada. Tim Bachman departed at that point, replaced by Blair Thornton.

After constant touring in the USA, BTO's second album, Bachman-Turner Overdrive II, provided their breakthrough, reaching number four in the USA and yielding the number 12 hit "Takin' Care Of Business."

The third album, Not Fragile, released in the summer of 1974, topped the US album charts and provided the US number one/UK number two hit single "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet," sung with a dramatized stutter by Randy Bachman. Four Wheel Drive, the group's 1975 album, was its last Top 10 recording, although the group continued to release singles and albums until the end of the 70s.

Randy Bachman departed from the group in 1977 and formed a band called Ironhorse as well as recording solo. He

was replaced by Jim Clench, who appeared on the album Freeways. The following year the band officially changed its name to BTO, but could not reclaim its good fortunes.

In 1984, Randy Bachman, Tim Bachman and C.F. Turner regrouped and released a second self-titled album; this time for Complete Records that barely scraped the US charts. They toured in the early 90s, before Randy Bachman called a halt to the band to concentrate on his songwriting career.

They worked hard at their trade, and their music had a surprising polish, especially when compared to contemporary hard rock bands. Most of their mid-life songs are fast and energetic. Their trademark sound was strongest and most consistent on Not Fragile and Four Wheel Drive, with traces on BTO, BTO II, and Freeways.

Today

Recent BTO sightings include the hit TV show, "The Simpsons," on which the group is harassed by Homer to playing just their hits at a local fair; on the "New Waterford Girl" movie soundtrack, and; on the ever popular

"Takin' Care Of Business," Office Depot TV commercials. BTO also promises to take live audiences back to their most exciting years. So if you missed them on tour before, now is the time to see them. Prepare to rock with BTO only at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, May 4.

Ohr-O'Keefe Museum of Art Spring Fundraiser is May 11

Museum board member and committee chair Peggy Sprabery, along with other board members and staff, have begun preparations for the 4th annual Spring Fundraiser at The Ohr - O'Keefe Museum of Art.

A French Polynesian theme has taken hold of this popular cocktail event, which will be Friday, May 11, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bharat H. Sangani.

The 25,000-sq.-ft. home overlooking the Gulf in Ocean Springs will provide guests with an unforgettable evening of Polynesian fare and flare.

Chef Matt Meadows from the Grand Casino Biloxi has selected a menu of French Polynesian morsels. French wines and native melodies will transport guests to a tropical paradise.

A silent auction and drawing for a \$1000 designer gown will

heighten excitement, while Randy Temple, a Mississippi native, will be creating hand-made fused glass jewelry. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pendants of glass and sterling silver are hand-painted in a vibrant multitude of colors and designs.

Limited early admission for the ticket price of a \$100 per person will include a personal tour of the Sangani home, and a French wine tasting from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., after which regular admission for the ticket price of \$60 per person will begin.

All guests will have an opportunity to win a travel voucher for two to Tahiti, some restrictions and limitations apply.

To reserve tickets contact The Ohr - O'Keefe Museum of Art at 228.374.5547. Only 100 early admission tickets available for purchase.

Artists at Hillyer House

Patti Quinn of Georgia, Randy Temple of Mississippi, Judith Shapiro of Moulton Avery of Virginia - four glass artists showing unique designs of fused dichroic glass and sterling silver jewelry.

Kathryn Polenova of Texas - showing beautiful jewelry creations of baroque pearl, amethyst, blue topaz set in sterling silver.

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Dara Simson of Maryland - best known for her wild and wonderful elephants, monkeys and other animal candlesticks she designs and creates.

Hillyer House Parade of Artists celebrates Mother's Day

with a mother-daughter interpretive painting demonstration featuring water colorist Jeri Gremillion and her daughter, multi-media artist J. J. Foley.

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Ron Hudson

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Bay High DECA national qualifiers announced

The following DECA members have earned the right to compete at the National Career Development Conference held April 24-29 in Anaheim, California.

These Marketing and Cooperative Education students placed in various events at the recent State DECA Career Development Conference in Tupelo.

Jane Lamb and Lady Bruce will be accompanying the students as they enter the next and final level of competition.

Marketing students attending the conference include Felicity Ross, Management Marketing Series; Kathleen Hancock, Fashion Merchandising Promotion Plan; Jake Pearce, Entrepreneurship; Brooke Keel and Ashlee Storey, Hospitality Services; Christina Mueller, Business Services Marketing; Brandi Mannion, Apparel and Accessories; Lainey Perrot, Food Marketing; Stephen Fouasnon, Technical

Marketing Representative; Jenny Patterson, Leadership Academy.

Cooperative Education students attending the conference include Carrie Roche, Apparel and Accessories; Chase Thoms, Creative Marketing Project; Melissa LaFontaine and Amanda Rubio, Public Relations; Danielle Guinaugh, Retail Merchandising.

Felicity Ross will begin her term as Mississippi DECA president in Anaheim. She will preside over all state meetings and activities. Felicity will also represent Mississippi DECA in the State Officer Leadership Academy.

Lady Stone Bruce, Bay High marketing instructor, has been selected as District IV Marketing Education Teacher of

the Year. She was chosen by members of the Mississippi Association of Marketing Educators from a field of marketing educators in south Mississippi.

Bruce will represent District IV and compete against other teachers at the Mississippi Vocational Summer Conference in August for the honor of Mississippi Marketing Education Teacher of the Year.

She has 16 years of experience in marketing and cooperative education and has been employed in the Bay-Waveland School District for five years as a marketing instructor.

Jane Viguerie Lamb, Bay High's Cooperative Education coordinator, has been nominated for the honor of Mississippi Cooperative Education Teacher of the Year.

She has been employed by the Bay-Waveland School District for 13 years and has been active in technical occupational education on the local, state and national levels.

Lamb is currently the state past president of the Mississippi Association of Career and Technical Educators, was the 1999 Mississippi Association of Marketing Educators Teacher of

the Year, and the ACTE National Region IV Teacher of the Year. The state winner will be announced at the upcoming summer conference to be held in Jackson.



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Butterflies, hummingbirds and gardeners will love the Mississippi Medallion award-winning Butterfly pentas. This group, or series, of herbaceous plants proved almost conclusively that butterflies not only have a unique flying ability but also an under-rated intelligence. Apparently, butterflies can read.

In the trials, there were several series of pentas including the old standards. Pentas have long been known as a great source of nectar for butterflies.

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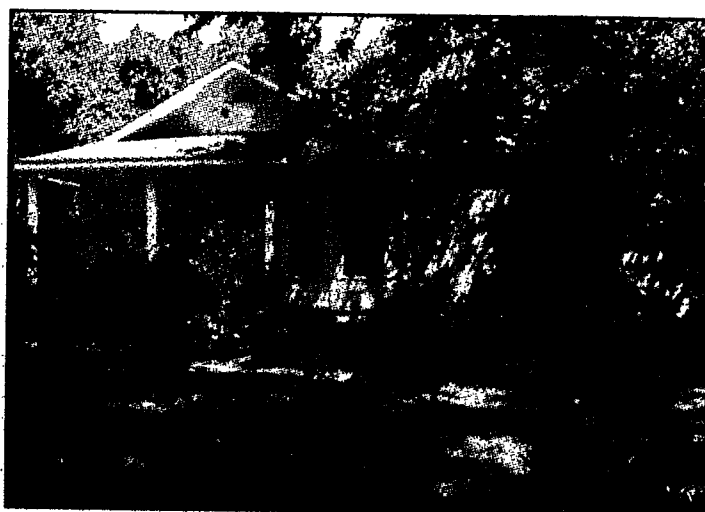
The Butterfly pentas are the first F1 hybrid series of pentas. This means gardeners get a vigorous plant with better blooming and uniformity.

Pentas are great bedding plants for the South and are considered a sub-shrub in Africa. While we call them pentas, much of the world calls them Egyptian Star Cluster. In fact, the name pentas comes from the Latin word for five because of the five floral petals.

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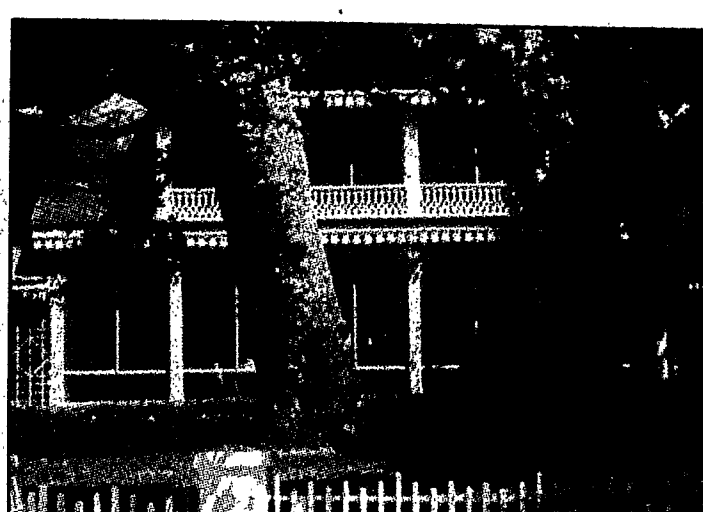
Pass Historical Society Tour of Homes

The Pass Christian Historical Society's annual Tour of Homes & Tea takes place Sunday, May 6, 1:30-5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$8 for 12 and under and may be purchased at the Historical Society Building, 203 East Scenic Drive beginning at noon the day of the tour or at any of the homes during hours of the tour. In addition, advance ticket purchases may be made at Morning Market in Pass Christian, Book Ends in Bay St. Louis and Coast Books in Gulfport.



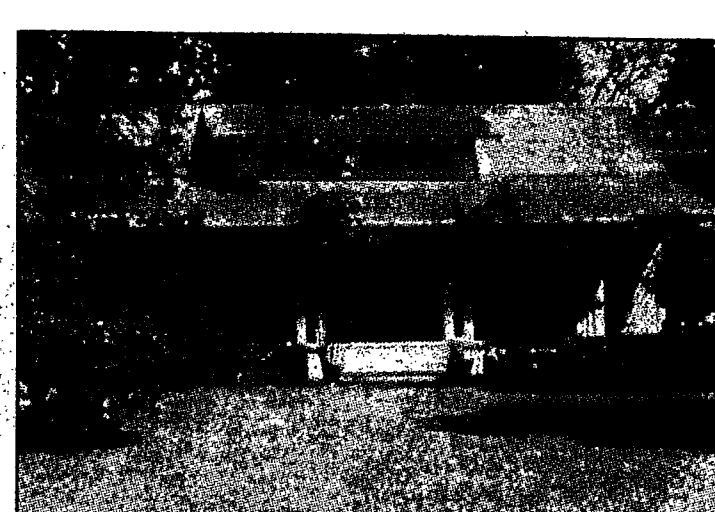
610 St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Garic Moran - ca. 1880

Part of the original Governor Parker summer place described by Theodore Roosevelt in his *A Book Lover's Holiday*. (At the time of Roosevelt's visit it had been the caretaker's cottage.) Subsequently enlarged by the governor's son, John, who made it his home. Most recently lovingly renovated by the Morans. Home (A) on map.



126 West Scenic, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brugger - a. 1880

Note 126 is on tour only from 3 to 5 p.m. Now operated as the Harbor Oaks Inn, a B&B, 126 West Scenic was the west building of the renowned Crescent Hotel whose property stretched back 1 1/2 miles (to Bayou Portage) and whose vegetable gardens and dairy herds supplied the hotel's dinner table requirements. Home (B) on map.



427 East Scenic, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dattel - ca. 1910

With its deep red sloping roof and gingerbread trim, 427 East Scenic is one of the Edwardian grand dames of Scenic Drive and is on tour for the first time. Built in 1910 by Frank Wittman for D. E. McDonald, it was beautifully restored by the Dattels in 1981. Notice also 427's near-twin sister immediately west. Home (C) on map.



519 East Scenic, Mr. and Mrs. William Hines - ca. 1885

Known locally as the Breaux-Clay House after early owners, this handsome Colonial Revival home was renovated by builder Frank Wittmann in the early 1900s to add a west wing and give the home its spacious proportions. Home (D) on map. Note: Tea will be served here.



801 East Scenic, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Koerner - ca. 1920

This long, low bungalow was for many years a next-door neighbor of President Wilson's "Dixie White House" which stood just across Lang Ave. to the west. The structure was handsomely renovated by the Koerners in 1997. Notice the wonderful camellias and registered live oaks to the rear of the home. We are very pleased to show this home for the first time. Home (E) on map.



845 East Scenic, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey - ca. 1964

With 800 feet fronting Scenic Drive, it is hard to decide whether this home should be appreciated more for its magnificent grounds or elegant Colonial Revival structure. Built in 1964 by philanthropist J. Edgar Monroe and expanded by the Ramseys in the early 1990s, the home had once been the site of Villa Roseheart and the Payne-Coffin Denis residence. Home (F) on map.

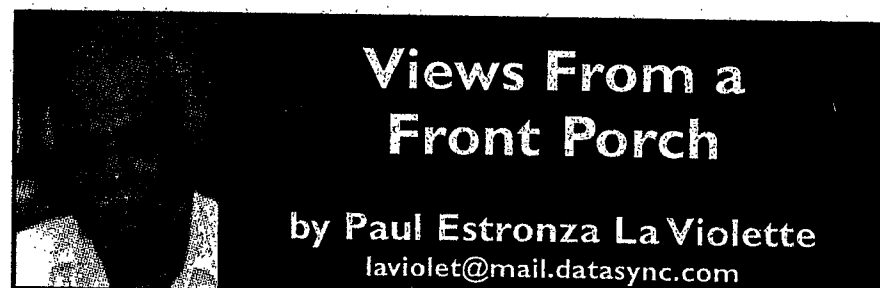
Bay, Waveland & the Pass: Ours is this town over here

I've mentioned several times the resemblance our coastal towns have to Mediterranean coastal villages in that each of our towns, like its Mediterranean counterparts, has its own small commercial fleet of shrimp and oyster boats.

We don't pull our boats up on the beach in picturesque seemingly disarray like they do in the Mediterranean. Rather, we keep them tied to docks to ease their servicing. While this presents a more structured look, I think in its way, it is just as colorful.

But there is more to the resemblance than this.

Let me give you an example. In northern Italy, just around the corner from La Spezia, there are a series of five small Italian villages called collectively, "La Cinque Terre." The Five Lands. Each of these villages has its own fishing fleet. But there are other individualities as well. Each village has



Views From a Front Porch

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its own distinctive wines and equally distinctive dialect.

The fun thing for a tourist to do as a day trip is to travel to each of the five towns and sample the product of their vineyards. This is best done by special tour boats that ply the area rather than by car, since the road from village to village is rather narrow and rocky and the local wines tend to accumulate, making the roads become narrower and more rocky as the day progresses.

Well, we don't have vineyards to tempt tourists, but we do maintain distinct differences in our coastal communities that can be equally entertaining.

There are eight towns/cities that border our Coast. From west to east, these are

Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Gulfport, Biloxi, Ocean Springs and Pascagoula. To us that live on the coast, there is a great deal of difference between each and very few of us would willingly give up our residence in one to move to another.

This is strange because the towns have many of the same cultural amenities, same great food, and, unfortunately, many of the same problems. All, for example, have mayors and city councils that squabble with one another on subjects that what appear to the town citizens (as well as their neighbors) as petty and often inane.

Critical ordinances that common sense would say have to be enacted pertaining to such

things as building code changes, effective zoning, tree protection, and the like are subjects of endless debates and seemingly never enacted.

The citizens of each town view the citizens of the other towns with sympathy and stay, just a little, at arm's length. There is I'm sorry to say, a little snobbishness in all this.

In Waveland, for example, we tend to think that we and the Bay and the Pass are the only real coastal towns. The other places, Long Beach, Gulfport, Biloxi and Ocean Springs, are to us a kind of confusing mix of places that lay somewhere to our east.

When asked about Pascagoula, our remark is, "Isn't that in Alabama?"

However, this attitude of isolation goes deeper than this. It is found in the relationship among our immediate three towns as well. We, here in Waveland seldom go over to the Bay unless we have to, and view crossing the Bay Bridge to go to the Pass as unnecessary. People in the Bay think that

while the Pass seems to be very nice, it's best viewed from afar, meaning from the Bay St. Louis side of the bridge. As to Waveland, Bay folk are not sure where Waveland is.

The people in the Pass actually don't do much of anything. From our viewpoint, there seems to be very little movement in the town and one gets the feeling that there must be a city ordinance that house paint can only be sold if it is white.

On the other hand Pass Christian residents appear to have a strange feeling of geography. They seem to feel that when they cross the Bay Bridge that they are in New Orleans. They do go east along the coast on occasion, but this seems to be to get vital things like a rug or something.

Of course, all of what I've said here is my observations, and I may not be a completely unbiased observer.

But there is a grain of salt to all this. I'd like to talk a little on the part that I know most about, the Bay - Waveland part.

I do admit we in Bay - Waveland look to New Orleans much more so than the residents in the towns to our east. We have been doing this for almost 150 years. Most of the visitors that we have in the summer are normally from New Orleans and many of the retirees that come to stay here permanently are from New Orleans.

Years ago, people in Bay - Waveland commuted daily by train to New Orleans. It took a leisurely hour and you could have breakfast on the train. On the street where I live there are still people who commute by car to New Orleans and it still takes about an hour, but it's not quite as leisurely.

I guess I'm as guilty as any one of these people. The fact is that I once lived in New Orleans. This was in the '50s. I worked for a small oil company in the Whitney Building downtown. There was little air-conditioning in those days and on weekends we would come to the

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Gulfview Elementary School third nine weeks' Honor Roll

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MENUS

APRIL 29-MAY 4

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BREAKFAST
Monday: Assorted Cereal,
Toast, Juice

Tuesday: Assorted Cereal,
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Wednesday: Assorted
Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice

Thursday: Assorted Cereal,
Toast, Fruit Juice

Friday: Assorted Cereal,
Toast, Juice

LUNCH

Lunch menu was not sub-
mitted.

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BREAKFAST

Monday: Egg Biscuit, Juice

Tuesday: Breakfast Pizza,
Juice

Wednesday: Ham Biscuit,
Juice

Thursday: Cheese Toast,
Juice

Friday: Breakfast Pizza,
Juice

LUNCH

Monday: Corn Dog Nuggets,
Pizza, Tater Tots, Carrots,
Tossed Salad, Pineapple Tidbits,
Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Oatmeal
Cookies

Tuesday: Macaroni and
Cheese with Ham, Sloppy Joe,
Chef Salad, Parslied Potatoes,
Green Peas, Raw Veggies, Peach
Slices, Fruit Juice, Texas Toast,
Crackers, Gelatin

Wednesday: Beefy Nachos
Grande, Deli Sandwiches on
Bun, French Fries, Cheesy
Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Tropical
Apples, Fruit Juice, Peanut
Butter Bar

Thursday: Chili Cheese
Fritos, Shaved Ham and Cheese
Poboy, Chef Salad, Spicy Fries,
Whole Kernel Corn, Raw
Veggies, Chilled Pears, Fruit
Juice, Crackers, Fruit Crisp

Friday: Spaghetti with Meat
Sauce, Tuna on Bun, Seasoned
Green Beans, Broccoli Salad,
Baked Beans, Fruit Cocktail,
Fruit Juice, Garlic Bread,
Pudding

Hancock High and Middle Schools

Served daily:

Chef Salad, Bread,
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LUNCH

Monday: Chicken Spaghetti,
Pizza, Hamburger, Tater Tots,

Carrots, Tossed Salad,
Applesauce, Fruit Juice, Yeast
Roll, Pudding

Tuesday: Macaroni and
Cheese with Ham, Chicken
Pattie Sandwich, Parslied
Potatoes, Green Peas, Raw
Veggies, Peach Slices, Fruit
Juice, Texas Toast, Crackers,
Peanut Butter Bar

Wednesday: Fried Chicken,
Cheeseburger, Cheesy Mashed
Potatoes, Southern Greens,
Tossed Salad, Cinnamon
Apples, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll,
Gelatin

Thursday: Chili Cheese
Fritos, Foot-long Hot Dog, Spicy
Fries, Broccoli Salad, Whole
Kernel Corn, Fruit Cocktail,
Fruit Juice, Crackers, Fruit
Crisp

Friday: Spaghetti with Meat
Sauce, Shaved Ham and Cheese
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Garlic Rolls, Oatmeal Cookie

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Weddings



Christie Milligan and Robert Duhon

Milligan-Duhon to wed

Charles and Gloria Milligan of Waveland announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christie Ann Milligan, to Robert Duhon, son of Mary Jane Guidroz and David Duhon, both of Waveland.

The bride-elect is a 1997 Bay High School graduate and attended Pearl River Community College. She is a granddaughter of the late Julian and Mabel Milligan and

is employed with Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

The prospective groom is also a 1997 Bay High School graduate and attended Pearl River Community College. He is the grandson of Mary Breaux of Baytown, Texas.

He is employed with Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will take place May 19, 2001 at 6:30 p.m. on the University of Mississippi Gulf Coast campus.

Births



GAGE THOMAS ASHER
April Thomas Asher and Walter Russell Asher III of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Gage Thomas, April 12, 2001 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Maternal grandparents are Earline Bourgeois Thomas of Waveland and Charles Thomas of Columbus, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are Debra Ashworth and Walter Asher, Jr., both of Bay St. Louis.

LANIE ELIZABETH MURRAY

Leanna Elizabeth and Hugh Dennis Murray II of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Lanie Elizabeth, April 17, 2001 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Maternal grandmother is Wanda Thibodaux of McNeil, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are Diann and J. J. Horne of Kenner.

CLAUDIA DANIELLE FERGUSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ferguson of Nacaise Crossing announce the birth of their second child, Claudia Danielle, April 6, 2001 at 11:41 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mrs. Ferguson is the former Nicole Mauffray.

Maternal grandparents are C. J. and Diane Mauffray of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Norman and Lou Ferguson of Nacaise Crossing.

Claudia is welcomed by her sister, Jayla.

RANDALL ANTHONY SHUBERT JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Randy) Shubert of Kiln announce the birth of their fifth child, Randall Anthony Jr., April 9, 2001 at 3:22 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Shubert is the former Jenny Brantley.

Maternal grandmother is Olga Brantley of Diamondhead.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Shirley Shubert of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include the late Earl and Alta Lizana. Randall is welcomed by sisters Heather, Hali, Hope and Hannah.

LEANDRO ANTONIO FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth France of Waveland announce the birth of their third child, Leandro Antonio, April 11, 2001 at 12:10 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mrs. France is the former Simone Antonia De Souza.

Maternal grandparents are Rita Antonia De Souza and Antonio Magno De Souza of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Paternal grandparents are Hunter and Gail France of Waveland.

Great-grandmother is Thelma France.

Leandro Antonio is welcomed by sisters Rita Gabrielli and Jacquelynn Gail.

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While attendance for the day is free, tickets to participate in the rodeo and prize drawings are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under.

Additionally, a valid Mississippi fishing license will be a requisite for all participants who are required by law to obtain one, and the licenses will be available, along with rodeo tickets, at the harbor from 3 p.m. until dark on May 4 and from dawn until 9 a.m. on May 5.

Tickets are also available in advance at the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce office after 1 p.m. weekdays; at Aqua Turf, at the intersection of Pineville Road and Menge Avenue; and at Perry's Lounge by the Sea on Highway 90, as well as from members of Monsignor Leech Council of Knights of Columbus.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place winners in all categories, and first place winners also will receive tackle boxes and lures.

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Competition begins at dawn on Saturday, May 5, and weighing will begin at noon and close promptly at 6 p.m. Serving as weigh master will be Pass Christian Alderman Chipper McDermott, and Mayor Billy McDonald will be honorary King Fisherman.

All participants, on weighing their catch, must display both their Mississippi fishing license and their ticket stub to be eligible for prizes.

Beginning at noon, there will be a drawing by a local celebrity every 15 minutes from the ticket stubs of participants in the rodeo for some 50 door prizes.

At 2 p.m., Mayor McDonald will present Fishing Rodeo Princess Rachel McDonald and former Miss Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo queens and princesses representing Pass Christian.

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Nadia Fairconnetue

Fairconnetue graduates summa cum laude from Tuskegee Univ.

Nadia J'Nae Fairconnetue will graduate summa cum laude from Tuskegee University on May 13, in Tuskegee, Ala.

She will receive a bachelor of science degree in accounting. Following graduation, Fairconnetue will begin working for the Financial Analysis/Planning/Auditing Department at General Electric in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In ceremonies to be performed on May 12, she will also be inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, an honor society for business students who finish in the top 10 percent of their graduating class.

Fairconnetue is the daughter of Nathaniel and Paula Fairconnetue of Bay St. Louis. She is a 1997 graduate of Our Lady Academy.

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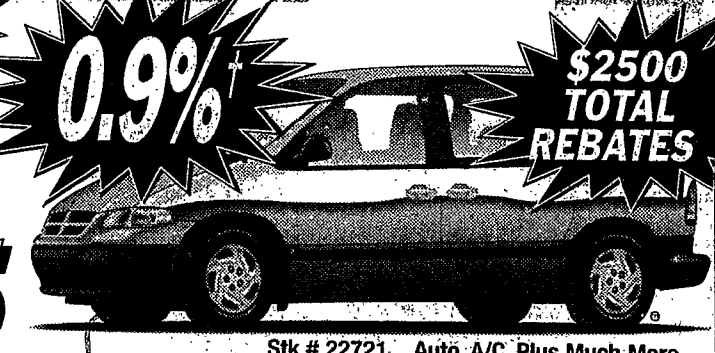
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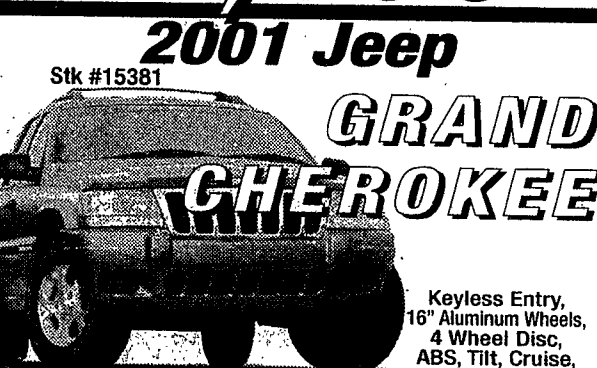
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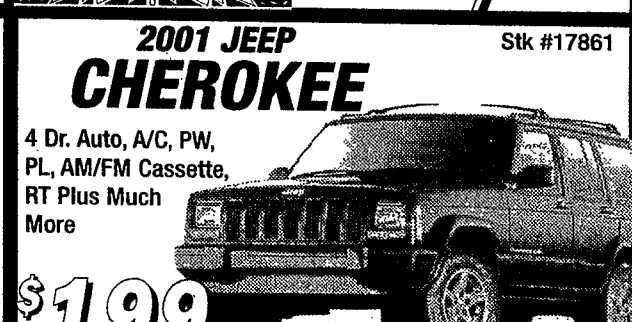
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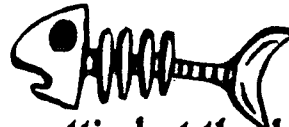
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JUST HEALTH

Family perseveres through child's rare illness, strives to learn even more

Mother trying to get to conference about disorder

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Little Brent Anderson II does not look like the typical two-year-old, but after spending just a few minutes with him, you realize that despite his severe handicaps, he is as curious, inquisitive, and playful as any other child. He just has to overcome a few more obstacles to show you that.

Brent is the victim of a rare genetic disorder, Cornelia de Lange Syndrome (CdLS), which can cause physical abnormalities and developmental delays. Brent weighs 18 pounds, about the size of a typical one-year-old. He makes sounds and can say a few words, like "mama," but does not speak to communicate his needs. Therapists are not sure at this point how his speech will develop, but they have hopes that an operation done to improve his hearing in January will allow him to hear the sounds he needs to develop speech.

On Thursday, South Mississippi Regional therapists Patti Grisham and Cathy Morgan, two of five weekly therapists that work to improve Brent's development, worked with the little boy on communication skills.

"Our goal is to help him be as independent as possible, like any other two year old," said Grisham. "We are also working with him to get consistent with some sort of gesture system to communicate his choices."

It was obvious, even for the casual observer that Brent has a mind of his own, as he expressed a preference for a toy or a choice of activities that were offered him.

"When he is tired he crawls or rolls into his room and knocks on his bed with his feet to let me know he wants in," said his mother, Barbie Doyle. "Doctors were amazed at how exceptional and alert he was at the last CdLS Conference ... there were many children bound to wheelchairs and unable to hold eye contact with their parents."

The conference Doyle is referring to is the Cornelia de Lange Syndrome Conference, which will be held in June this year in Costa Mesa, Ca. This will be the



Brent Anderson II with his mother Barbie Doyle, Great-grandmother Edna Pucket, and Grandmother Janet Power. Brent was born with the rare genetic disorder, Cornelia de Lange Syndrome.



Therapists Patti Grisham and Cathy Morgan work with Brent to improve his communication skills at weekly therapy sessions.

twenty-first year for the event, which provides a great service to families with CdLS children, by offering workshops for parents and children, a chance to meet with geneticists, as well as other condition-specific health professionals, and a chance to get in on the latest research. Unfortunately, the costs of the trip will be more than the family can afford, so they are asking the community, businesses and individuals to help with the cost.

A fund has been set up at Hancock Bank for Brent

Anderson and donations may be dropped off at any local branch. If you prefer, checks may be mailed directly to the family at 11634 Bayou View Drive in Bay St. Louis, 39520. The family welcomes any questions you may have regarding the conference or Brent. You may reach them at 463-9094. They have a five minute video available to businesses that tells about the conference and its benefits to both the children and their families.

CdLS strikes between one in 10,000 to 1 in 30,000 live births,

though as yet the true cause is not known. It is suspected that a rare and random mutation of a gene on the third chromosome may be the cause, but research has not confirmed this. At present, there are no tests to detect the condition before birth. In Brent's case, he simply stopped growing about two months before his due date and had to be taken by caesarian section prematurely. Many children with CdLS used to die as infants because of respiratory or other complications. Now that their special needs have been better identified, many live into adulthood, making resources such as the CdLS conference even more important for comfort and encouragement to these children and their families.

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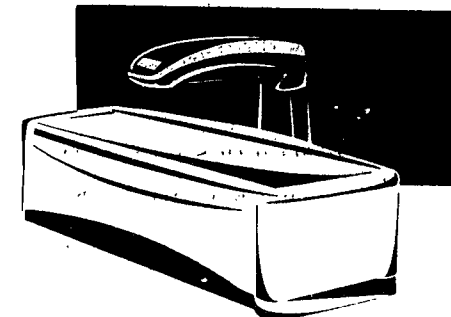
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For cooks looking for do-ahead convenience, dry beans make advanced preparation easy. The Bean Education and Awareness Network (B.E.A.N.) offers the following tips for preparing dry-packaged beans.

Before cooking, soak dry-packaged beans to help soften, return moisture to the beans and reduce cooking time. Most beans will rehydrate to triple their dry size, so be sure to start with a pot that is large enough.

• **Hot-Soak and Quick-Soak Methods** — Hot soaking helps dissolve some of the gas-causing substances, making the beans easier to digest. For each pound beans, add 10 cups hot water; heat to boiling and let boil two to three minutes. Remove from heat, cover and set aside for at least one hour (quick soak), or up to four hours (hot soak).

• **Traditional Overnight Soak** — For each pound (2 cups) dry-packaged beans, add 10 cups cold water and let soak overnight, or at least eight hours.

• Drain soaking water and

rinse beans; cook in fresh water. In general, beans take 30 minutes to two hours to cook depending on variety. Check bean packaging for specific cooking times and instructions.

• **Spice up beans** while they cook. Seasonings, like garlic, onion, oregano, parsley or thyme can be added to the pot while beans are cooking. Add acidic ingredients, like tomatoes, vinegar, wine or citrus juices, only at end of cooking, when beans are tender.

• **To test for doneness**, bite-taste a few beans. They should be tender, but not overcooked. When cooling, keep beans in cooking liquid to prevent them from drying out.

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New Pediatric wheelchair

A committee of Hancock Medical Center employees co-chaired by Carmen Montgomery, left, and Fredia Eley, right, recently purchased a new pint-sized wheelchair with proceeds from a youth talent show. First to try it out was pediatric patient Joe White, 2, son of Theodore and Sharon White of Bay St. Louis. Patients Choice owner Jody Compretta, center, donated the cost of the wheelchair back to the Hancock Medical Center, a 501(c)(3) organization which supports the hospital through the purchase of equipment and furnishings.

Unique ways to keep the body healthy

During the quest for a healthy lifestyle, there are many paths a person can choose. Some may prefer to follow a regimented diet of low-fat foods, others may visit health centers and use exercise to sculpt the body, while others may feel that private meditation is the key to unlocking physical health.

Yoga has become a growing trend among individuals seeking a healthier way of living. And, the principles of Yoga can be used by people of all ages.

Generally, Yoga is a life of self-discipline based on "simple living and high thinking." Practicing Yoga does not just involve performing the physical "poses" many people associate with the way of life, Yoga incorporates strengthening the mind, body and soul. If practiced correctly, Yoga can provide nonstrenuous exercise for all ages and can change views on health and vitality. Following is information provided courtesy of "Yoga Mind & Body" (DK), by Sivananda Yoga Vedanta Center.

Just as a car requires a lubricating system, a battery, a cooling system, the proper fuel and a responsible driver behind the wheel, so the body has certain needs if it is to function smoothly.

PROPER EXERCISE

In Yoga, the physical exercises, called "asanas," are nonviolent and provide a gentle stretching that acts to lubricate the joints, muscles, ligaments, tendons and other parts of the body. Asanas help to tone the nervous system, improve circulation, release tension and increase flexibility. When performed in a slow and relaxed manner, they are designed to develop more than just the physical body. They also broaden the mental faculties and enhance the spiritual capabilities.

YOGIC BREATHING

Deep breathing helps to cleanse and nourish the physical body. As you inhale deeply, you are supplying an abundance of oxygen, an element that is essential to every cell in the body. As you exhale, the

waste products are being expelled. Breathing also helps to connect the body to its battery, the solar plexus, where tremendous potential energy is stored. When tapped through specific Yogic breathing techniques, this vital energy, or "prana," is released for physical and mental rejuvenation.

PROPER RELAXATION

When the body and mind continually are overworked and stressed, their natural efficiency diminishes. Rest and relaxation are nature's ways of giving the body a chance to recharge. Like the radiator of a car, they cool down the system. Yogic methods retrain the mind and muscles to relax completely.

VEGETARIAN DIET

A meat-free diet enables the body to obtain the maximum benefit from food, air, water and sunlight. The Yogic diet consists of foods that easily are digested and promote good health. As well as being simple, natural and wholesome, it takes into account the subtle effect that food has on the mind and body. Followers of a Yogic diet find themselves attaining a high standard of health, a keen intellect and serenity of mind.

POSITIVE THINKING AND MEDITATION

Just as any vehicle requires an intelligent driver, so the body needs a balanced mind that can stay in control. Regular meditation will help you achieve this; your mind will become clearer and more focused, and your ability to concentrate will improve. Positive thinking will purify the intellect, and you will begin to experience wisdom and inner peace.

Sinus headaches extremely rare

Although many people claim to suffer from sinus headaches, these types of headaches actually are quite rare. Only about two percent of the population ever has suffered from a headache due to a true sinus infection. The vast majority who believe their headaches are sinus-related really are experiencing symptoms of migraine attacks or cluster headaches, instead.

Migraine and cluster

headaches can cause dilation of blood vessels within the sinus cavities, resulting in pain that feels similar to that caused by a sinus infection. True sinus headaches usually are accompanied by mild to moderate fever, nasal congestion or discharge, and a feeling of overall debilitation, according to "Headaches: 47 Ways To Stop The Pain" (People's Medical Society), by Charles B. Inlander and Porter Shimer.

Revealing the many mysteries of menopause

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Women across the country share many similar bonds, whether they are career goals, family decisions or lifestyle preferences. Women also share physiological events, like menstruation, childbirth and menopause. While menstruation and childbirth often are

discussed with women in great detail, the topic of menopause can remain a mystery. An uninformed woman may become intimidated and unsure about the changes that she is experiencing within her body. Much as puberty is a time of uncertainty for adolescents, menopause can produce similar feelings in women ages 40 to 50.

In order to better understand the changes associated with menopause, consult these guidelines excerpted from "Dr. Miriam Stoppard: Natural Menopause" (DK), by Miriam Stoppard.

WHAT IS MENOPAUSE?

As the supply of eggs in the ovaries dwindles, estrogen and progesterone levels fluctuate and begin to decline, resulting in the end of menstruation. Menopausal symptoms largely are caused by the suddenness of estrogen withdrawal. Many women experience few or no symptoms while others may feel incapacitated.

Menopause Timetable

There are three distinct stages of menopause: premenopause, perimenopause and postmenopause.

- **Premenopause** — Refers to the time after the age of 40 when menstrual periods may become irregular and sometimes heavy, and the symptoms of menopause start to emerge.

- **Perimenopause** — Stage lasting several years when physical changes are noticed and when hot flashes may start.

- **Postmenopause** — This period overlaps with the end of the perimenopausal stage and will extend into the years that follow. It lasts until the end of a woman's life.

- **Menopause** — This has precise meaning — menopause is the final menstrual period, or when a woman has not experienced a period for 12 months. It is impossible to know that menopause has been experienced until a woman has spent 12 months without a period.

RANGE OF SYMPTOMS

The list of menopause symptoms is long, yet no woman experiences the whole range, and many women will have none. Here are some of the common symptoms.

- **Hot flashes** are experienced by more than 85 percent of menopausal women, although both their frequency and severity can vary greatly from person to person. During a hot flash, a woman can perspire so profusely that perspiration runs down her face, neck and back. In rare cases, a woman actually faints during a hot flash.

- **Night sweats** are the nighttime equivalent of hot flashes, where a woman wakes up hot and drenched in perspiration. Sleeplessness in menopausal women nearly always is linked to night sweats.

- **Vaginal and urinary symptoms** are common, yet only a few women consult their doctor about them. Urinary symptoms include urinary discomfort and frequent and urgent urination. Vaginal symptoms include dryness and itching.

- **Muscle and joint symptoms** can be a result of disintegrating collagen. Muscles lose their bulk, strength and coordination, and joints become stiff. Muscles are more prone to soreness and stiffness after exercise, and joints may swell so that their mobility becomes restricted.

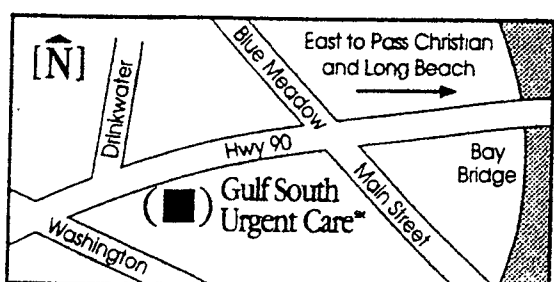
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Americans must learn about the nation's most common form of cancer -- skin cancer

(MS) — While prevention and treatment of prostate, breast and colon cancers have generated headlines, many physicians say the public should learn more about the most prevalent and a highly preventable cancer: skin cancer.

Statistics show that more people are diagnosed with skin cancer each year than all other cancers combined. This year, more than 1.3 million Americans will learn that they have skin cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. Additionally, the number of people diagnosed with this potentially disfiguring and sometimes fatal disease is increasing rapidly — 55 percent more cases will be discovered this year than were detected in 1996 — which suggests that greater attention to skin protection should be on the top of everyone's healthcare list. Parents, in particular, should be aware that 80 percent of sun damage occurs within the first 18 years of life.

"Many parents do not realize that a child's health may be threatened later in life, due to the possible link between severe childhood sunburns and greatly increased skin cancer risk," says John Skouge, M.D., dermatologist and president, American College of Mohs Micrographic Surgery and Cutaneous Oncology (the Mohs College). The Mohs College is a professional organization of dermatologists specializing in an advanced skin cancer treatment called Mohs micrographic surgery.

According to the Mohs College, it is essential for people to learn as much as possible about skin cancer prevention and to take proper precautions. Essential prevention steps include limiting sun exposure, particularly from 10 a.m. to 4



More people in the nation are diagnosed with skin cancer each year than all other types of cancer combined — a problem especially apparent on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, where fun in the sun is common all year long.

p.m. when the sun's rays are strongest, using sunscreen with at least a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 15, and wearing protective covering like hats and long-sleeved shirts.

One in five Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime. If the disease is detected, patients should know that it is not necessarily life-threatening. Highly effective skin cancer treatments are available like Mohs micrographic surgery, a precise procedure that provides up to a 99 percent cure rate for certain types of skin cancer and results in minimal disfigurement. Although learning how to prevent skin cancer is most important, it also is vital for people to know that this disease is treatable," says Hubert T.

Greenway, Jr., M.D., dermatologist and vice president, the Mohs College. "Fortunately most skin cancer can be cured. The type of treatment chosen depends on how large the cancer is, where it is found on the body and the specific type of skin cancer."

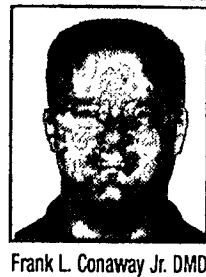
A state-of-the-art skin cancer treatment, Mohs micrographic surgery relies on the precision and accuracy of a microscope to trace and ensure removal of skin cancer — down to its roots. This technique ensures that all the diseased tissue is removed, leaving healthy skin intact.

Skouge says that not all treatments for skin cancer are created equal. Mohs should be the treatment of choice when:

- the edges of the cancer cannot be clearly defined.
 - the cancer is in an area of the body where it is important to preserve healthy tissue for the maximum functional and cosmetic result (eyelid, nose, ears, lips).
 - the cancer is likely to recur if treated by other methods.
 - prior treatment has failed.
- "For skin cancers like these, common treatment methods can be unsuccessful because they rely on the human eye to determine the extent of the cancer, and can remove too little cancer or too much healthy tissue," says Dr. Skouge. "Because the Mohs procedure is microscopically controlled, it removes all the cancer, and nothing but the cancer."

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Healing power of laughter for baby, too

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Parents attempt to cheer up their babies in many ways, as laughter is an inexpensive medicine that often can heal all wounds. A bubbly, cheerful baby becomes quite addictive to mothers and fathers who adore the chuckles of their little ones. In "97 Ways to Make a Baby Laugh" (Workman Publishing), by Jack Moore, successful baby-comedy antics are offered for parents who desire a happy and healthy coexistence with their children.

Following are a few exercises geared for babies ages 3 months to 14 months.

• The Live Jack-in-the-Box. Put dad in a large cardboard box. Then have the family sing the familiar tune "Pop Goes the Weasel." When you get to the last line, dad jumps out of the box.

• The Disappearing Noodle. Place the end of a long strand of spaghetti in dad's mouth and have him suck it in as quickly as possible.

• The Exaggerated Sneeze. Fake a sneeze that takes a long time to arrive as in "Ah-Ah-Ah-Ah-Choo!"

• Hold a Silly Face Contest.



Have family members compete for baby's attention. Whoever gets the biggest laugh is declared the winner.

• With baby watching, have mom, dad or more agile members of the family lift a soccer ball from the floor using nothing but their heads.

• This Little Piggy toe play is part of every parent's repertoire. Granted, the original story of pigs going to market is completely lost on baby, but the line "wee, wee all the way home" rarely fails to bring on peals of laughter.

• Another oldie but goodie is Baby's Stinky Feet. Put your nose close to baby's feet, and make a face while repeating "Pee-you, Stinky" in a high-pitched voice. ("Pee-you, Stinky" gets a laugh consistently. No one knows why.)

• Mirror, Mirror. Babies adore looking at the most captivating face of all — their own. Hold baby in your arms so he or she is facing the mirror, point to the reflection and say, "Look, there's Baby!" Put one hat on you and other on baby. Switch hats.

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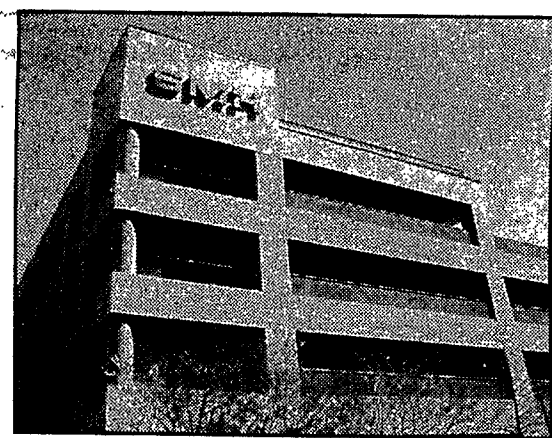
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(MS) — Beach-goers and summer weekend athletes can lessen the pain of losing weight and getting in shape by supplementing their diets with antioxidants, like vitamins E, C and grape-seed extract, according to anti-oxidant.com, the leading Internet provider of information about anti-oxidants.

"Particularly in the form of vitamins E, C and grape-seed extract, anti-oxidants can help reduce negative reactions to toxic materials in fatty tissues released during weight loss," says Dallas Cloutre, Ph.D., a member of the American College of Nutrition, and a leading expert and author of several books and articles on nutrition. "Anti-oxidants also help reduce muscle soreness as people step up their activity after a couch-potato winter and, in some cir-

Benefits include living longer, feeling healthier and looking younger

cumstances, can help improve endurance and speed recovery from minor injuries."

Cloutre says fruits and vegetables are good sources of antioxidants, as are green tea and tea extracts. "Coenzyme Q-10 and the anti-oxidants found in green tea may provide a further benefit of improving energy production in overweight people."

As a dieter loses weight, the body is forced to burn fats.

This releases toxins and free radicals which can interfere with weight loss and contribute to fatigue and other discomforts, Cloutre says. Anti-oxidants like vitamins C, E and grape-seed extract can control free radicals and lessen the discomfort. The use of anorectics and

thermogenic acids by some dieters, which tend to speed up the body, increase the production of free radicals and the need for anti-oxidants. Anti-oxidants, he says, work best when part of a balanced diet; supplement dosage should be discussed with a physician or pharmacist.

BENEFITS FOR PHYSICAL EXERCISE

While physical exercise is recommended as part of a good wellness program, dangers can arise when people overexercise or start after a long layoff, as after an inactive winter. Studies have shown that strenuous exercise increases free-radical

production that can be curbed by anti-oxidants, especially vitamin E.

Strenuous exercise is relative, and what is light exercise for a well-conditioned person would be a heavy workout for someone who does not exercise regularly.

Though studies have shown

that anti-oxidants, like vitamin E help reduce normal muscle and tissue damage caused during regular exercise, there is no firm evidence that they improve performance.

"Increasing strength and endurance involves the minute breaking down and then rebuilding of muscle and tis-

ues. This is what also causes some discomfort and pain," Cloutre says. "Anti-oxidants, by reducing the proliferation of free radicals, help to reduce the pain."

In addition, Cloutre says grape-seed extract, taken long-term with vitamin C and glucosamine, can improve the health of joints and ligaments and reduce the likelihood of damage.

AMR's Delahousey on EMS Advisory panel

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Steve Delahousey, Director of Operations for American Medical Response, has been reappointed by Gov. Ronnie Musgrove to serve another term on the State Advisory Council for Emergency Medical Services.

The EMS Advisory Council is appointed by the governor, and serves to review and advise him on changes or improvements to the current rules and regulations pertaining to emergency services. Delahousey has been involved with EMS in Mississippi since his early teens. Working part-time while in high school, he developed a passion for EMS that placed

him on a path to becoming a paramedic and registered nurse.

He holds key positions on several different committees including: Chairman, Emergency Cardiovascular Care Committee of the American Heart Association, Mississippi Chapter; Chairman, Reimbursement Committee for the State Ambulance Association; Director of the Harrison-Hancock County EMS Authority; and Chairman, Harrison County 911 Commission. This latest appointment to the EMS Advisory Council make his 5th consecutive term. He also holds a position on the American Ambulance Association's Governmental Affairs Committee.

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Mississippi Coast to get out of the New Orleans bustle and heat.

I thought then that the coast would be a nice place to live and now I find myself surprised that after all those years, we are living here. I'm not unhappy, far from it, I love it. But I am surprised.

I got here in a round-about way. It started when I decided to go back to school and get an advanced degree. I decided to get the money by moonlighting as a swimming instructor and lifeguard at the swimming pool in the long-since demolished Pontchartrain Beach Amusement Park.

Did I ever save anybody? No, not really, but I did look gorgeous sitting up there on my high lifeguard chair with my silver reflector sunglasses and chrome-nickel whistle hanging from a braided cord around my neck.

Sometimes to look really effective, I'd put a little dab of white zinc oxide on my nose and sit very still behind my dark glasses. I must have been a striking thing to see.

One thing I did notice at the start of my first summer was that at about eight or eighty-three in the gathering evening dusk, a tiny figure would go to a junction box in a remote park area near the pool. I could see him clearly from the height afforded by my high guard chair.

...This person's head would disappear inside the box for several seconds and then suddenly all the lights in the amusement park would go on in a spectacular bloom. It was very impressive when this happened and everyone would stop and look around in surprise and pleasure and let out a collective "ahhhhhh!"

I decided to take advantage of the fact that no one but myself seem to notice the person who pulled the switch and started an act that I did for the rest of that and the next summer.

I normally would be sitting in the tall guard chair by the high dive pool when the switch was pulled. In the late evening, when I saw the small figure approach the junction box, I would blow my whistle, stopping anyone in my pool from diving.

Then, as the man opened the box door, I would stand upright on the railing of my chair and spread my arms wide. All the other lifeguards would blow their whistles and point to me. Now everyone was looking at me. No one saw the man sticking his head inside the junction box. I counted slowly, one, two, three, and then swept my hands grandly together as if I were a conductor of a symphony orchestra leading the finale of some grand overture.

All of the lights for the pool, the lights for all of the rides in

the park, the giant bulbs on the tall pylons above the park, all of these would blossom in a gloriously brilliant explosion of light.

I would remain standing on my chair for a second, bathed in this sudden golden bright light, and then abruptly sit down, blow my whistle, and indicate that everyone could start swimming and diving once again.

You must realize that at the time, I was very young.

About three years ago, I was working in the yard when I heard a voice call out, "Paul? Paul? Is that you?"

I looked up and there was a man and his wife who had been going by on bicycles. The man had stopped and a little way off his wife was also stopped looking back quizzically at her husband.

"Nick? Nick? Is that you?" I cried and jumped up and we embraced. It was the head lifeguard from my days of Pontchartrain Pool. He and his wife had built a house two streets over from us.

In seconds, to the confusions of both our wives and delight of ourselves, we were deep into stories of old, old days and I told the story of the lights and Nick told the story of my trying to swim the pool three times underwater and had fainted on my third underwater lap and that he had to dive in and save one of his lifeguards.

Garden -- butterfly

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The Butterfly series gives a lush tropical look to the garden. They are available in five colors: Butterfly Red, Blush, Light Lavender, Deep Pink and Cherry Red.

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Choose a site in full sun for best flower productions. Prepare the bed by incorporating 3 to 4 inches of organic matter and till to a depth of 8 to 10 inches. While tilling, incorporate two pounds of a slow-release, 12-6-6 fertilizer.

The next step may be the most crucial to happiness with

your pentas. If your soil is acidic and you grow azaleas, camellias or blueberries with ease, then you will need to add lime to your pentas' planting area.

While preparing the soil, add five pounds of a pelletized lime per 100 square feet in sandy soil, or 10 pounds in a clay-based soil. This is recommended because pentas prefer a soil pH of 7.

Many gardeners annually apply lime to grass or vegetable gardens, and in this case, a little will help the pentas have flowers all summer. By the way, they're great in the vase as cut flowers.

While shopping for plants this spring, look for the colorful point-of-sale material showing

your Mississippi Medallion winners.

Look not only for the Butterfly pentas, but also for other 2001 award winners like the Kathy Ann yaupon holly and the Burgundy loropetalum.

Keep in mind also that previous winners such as New Wonder scaevola or Biloxi Blue verberna are still winners too and serve your landscape well.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Norman Winter is a horticulturist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service. His office is located at the Central Mississippi Research and Extension Center at 1320 Seven Springs Road, Raymond, MS 39154.]



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WORK FROM HOME - EARN \$500-\$1,500/PT or \$2,000-\$3,500 FT/MO Call 1-800-310-5251

81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers, 467-6122.

SALES ON NEW & USED APPLIANCES AND PARTS. Home repair service on washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Good warranty. Dollar Rental, 467-9545.

83 Items For Sale

15 WOOD CHURCH PEWS & BALDWIN 520 Organ Call: Sun, Wed, Thurs, 467-6771.

1987 YAMAHA 4 WHEELER, 90CC, clean running, for ages 10-13, \$700 obo or trade for riding mower. 466-3936.

5,000 GALLONS SEWERAGE PLANT with reversible grinder. 255-1893.

ABOVE GROUND POOL, ROUND, 27'x48" w/deck, ladder, pump, canister filter, cleaning accessories. Excellent condition, winter cover. Needs new liner. \$750 467-4266 or 467-2232 leave message.



Straight from the hive
KILN BEE FARM
Hwy 603, Kiln 255-7678

BAR AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Several items. 467-7678.

CAPTAIN TIMMY'S OYSTERS, \$15 sack. 467-1727.

OAK ROLL TOP COMPUTER DESK, like new, \$450. 466-5721.

POKEMON CARD COLLECTION. At most \$1,000 invested, sacrifice for \$300. 466-4461.

PROFESSIONAL MOVING BOXES, wardrobes, for sale, best offer. 466-0664.

RUGER T-85 9 MILLIMETER W-3 TO 15 rounds mags. Holsters, case, & accessories. \$400. 255-0493 or 467-4266.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS for sale, priced right! We repair, clean, charge & service all makes. We dispose of old units. Sell or Swap. 467-6849.

84 Furniture

DINING ROOM SET 14 PIECE SOLID cherry wood, still boxed, 92" double pedestal table, 8 hand carved Chippendale chairs, lighted hutch, buffet & server, all dove tailed, cost \$11,000 sacrifice \$3475. 504-913-4767.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES FOR SALE or rent to own. Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

SOFA SLEEPER, GREAT CONDITION, blue, green and off white plaid. Bed rarely used. \$250. 255-5337

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: INTERCERAMIC, summitville, dal, kpt, lafin. 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft., (800)233-6702. Floor Store, Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 COLORS galv. to 24ft. length, 38" wide 28 ga. galv., 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, La Exit 263 I-10. (800)842-6646.

90 Pets

REGISTERED WALKER FOX HOUND PUPPIES. Eight weeks old. 1st shots. \$50 each. 228-392-6847.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

WE BUY OLD WATCHES, WRIST, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$\$\$Cash\$\$\$ Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

128 Boats & Motors

19 FT. CONROY I/O, TRAILER, EX-TRAS, \$3,500. 466-0503.

1988 CARVER SANTEGO 2767, 27 feet, twin 3.7Lx180 hp MerCruisers, 11' beam, Onan 3kw Gen. Windlass, pressurize hot/cold water, head, shower, 12/120V refrig., twin burner stove, battery charger, dockside power, fresh water cooling, cabin in interior like new, sleeps six, fiberglass hull, gas fuel, trailer, \$21,800. obo. (228)467-769.0

2000 YAMAHA 90HP: 50HP FORCE; 150 Mariner; 150 Suzuki; 50HP Johnson; 48HP Johnson; 175HP Johnson; 150HP Johnson; 200HP Johnson; 115HP Johnson; 5HP Honda; 6HP Evenrude; 9.9 Mercury; 4HP Johnson; 225 Mercury, other motors available every week. River Singleton Boat Sales, 466-6492.

LARGE SELECTION OF USED BOAT trailers, also boat trailers for rent. River Singleton Boat Sales, 466-6492.

130 Motorcycles

2000 HONDA 400 EX, 3 MONTHS OLD, excellent condition, \$4,700 or best offer. 255-5503.

136 Automobiles

00 KIA SPORTAGE, \$11,990. UNDER factory warranty. Mr. Sackett, Champion Chrysler, Bay St. Louis 463-1519.

1997 CHEVROLET \$3900. RUNS GOOD, 1509 Nicholson Ave. Waveland. 467-1764.

1987 CROWN VICTORIA, RUNS GOOD, ac not working but fixable, \$1,000. Call 255-37789 (weekdays after 4:30 or weekends anytime).

1989 TEMPO GL \$200. NEEDS TRANS-MISSION, engine good. 463-9853.

1999 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, Exc. condition. Bumper to bumper factory warranty. Alloy wheels, leather. Must see! \$20,800 obo. 467-9978.

2000 CHEVROLET LUMINA, V-6, ALL the goodies, perfect family car, under factory warranty, \$11,990. Mr. Sackett, Champion Chrysler, Bay St. Louis 463-1519.

85 MERCURY MARQUIS, runs great, looks nice. \$850. 324-0121.

90 CHEVY CORSCA, NEW REBUILT engine, very clean, \$1,900. 324-0121.

91 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE, LET the sun shine in, \$3,990. Mr. Sackett, Champion Chrysler, Bay St. Louis 463-1519.

94 CHRYSLER CONCORDE: NICE CAR low miles, local car, \$6,750. Mr. Sackett, Champion Chrysler, Bay St. Louis 463-1519.

98 CHEVY CAMARO RED T-TOPS, 26K miles, automatic, leather, CD player, \$249.00 month. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picayune 1-800-798-9133.

98 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: CARTIER roof, really like new, local car, \$18,990. Mr. Sackett, Champion Chrysler, Bay St. Louis 463-1519.

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1990 Ducanti 906 PASO

Vin#ZDM1J8AM9LB000255

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Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

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1029 LADNER ST

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Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

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as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

CADILLACS: (2) SEDAN DEVILLE, 98

Blue, leather, 49k miles, perfect

\$16,995.94, pearl white, low miles,

\$10,995, Jimmy Stockstill Motors, you

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467-5628.

ROOM FOR RENT IN NEW 3/BR HOUSE in Jordan River Shores, Kiln. Use home, pool, tennis court, 1/4 mile from boat ramp. \$350/mo. includes utilities. 255-0955.

136 Automobiles

CREDIT IS NO PROBLEM ON NICE CARS AND TRUCKS. 98 Cavalier, 36k miles, warranty \$400 down, notes from \$119/month. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picayune, (800)798-9133.

MITSUBISHI 3000 GT SL, CANDY APPLE red w/black leather interior, sport package, sun-roof, v-6. \$9,500. 467-3408, Missy.

138 Trucks, Vans

(2) DODGE DIESEL 1 TON (1) FORD 99 F250 super duty, diesel. All sharp. From \$13,995. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picayune. 1-800-798-9133.

0 DOWN 98 CARAVAN LE 4 DOOR 38K miles CD Player, Perfect. Take on low notes Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picayune "Your 10 Star dealer" 1-800-798-9133.

0 DOWN 98 DODGE 4X4 SHORT WHEEL BASE, retail 18,000, our price \$12,995 must be seen. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picayune. 1-800-798-9133.

1986 GMC JIMMY with motor \$600. Also a 1979 Ford Fairmount \$200. Call 467-0044.

2000 12 PASSENGER VAN, PERFECT for church, under factory warranty, \$17,990. Mr. Sackett, Champion Chrysler, Bay St. Louis 463-1519.

2000 FORD FRONTIER CREW CAB, 4 dr, low miles, alloy wheels & running boards, CD player, Call after 7PM. 466-0402.

2000 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB, loaded, black, 22K, \$16,000. 586-1223.

2001 JEEP WRANGLER, LIKE NEW, under warranty, ready for the beach, \$19,897. Mr. Sackett, Champion Chrysler, Bay St. Louis 463-1519.

2001 RAM QUAD CAB, V-8, ALL THE options, \$18,979. Mr. Sackett, Champion Chrysler, Bay St. Louis 463-1519.

78 DODGE 1 TON P/U. A REAL WORK horse, \$650. 324-0121.

93 FORD RANGER EXT CAB, V-6, AU-TO, local truck, \$4,479. Mr. Sackett, Champion Chrysler, Bay St. Louis 463-1519.

96 RAM 1500 V-8, COMPLETE WITH camper, \$10,790. Mr. Sackett, Champion Chrysler, Bay St. Louis 463-1519.

97 HOND CRV, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, well kept, \$13,990. Mr. Sackett, Champion Chrysler, Bay St. Louis 463-1519.

98 CHEV SUBURBAN, LIKE NEW, towing, \$19,990. Mr. Sackett, Champion Chrysler, Bay St. Louis 463-1519.

98 S10 BLAZER LIKE NEW, 34K MILES, leather, \$249.00 a month, Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picayune "Your 10 Star dealer" 1-800-798-9133.

DIESELS: (6) PICK-UPS AND one-ton, Dodge and Fords from \$13,995, like this 99 red Dodge Quad Cab, dually, 4x4, price so reasonable the bank will loan it all. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picayune, (800)798-9133.

143 Real Estate Services

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145 Roommates Wanted

FOR RENT: WAVELAND. Responsible roommates, 2 upstairs bedrooms, large home, close to beach, private entrances, evening meals, \$250/month each. 326-3235 or 324-9428.

146 Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE BEDROOM, BATH, washer & dryer, pool. Near Casino Magic. \$345. 467-5628.

ROOM FOR RENT IN NEW 3/BR HOUSE in Jordan River Shores, Kiln. Use home, pool, tennis court, 1/4 mile from boat ramp. \$350/mo. includes utilities. 255-0955.

147 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM APT. ON MAIN STREET, \$335/month. 466-6268 or 218-0931.

2/BR, DUPLEX 1 1/2/BA, UTILITY ROOM. \$500/mo. One year lease. 332 Old Spanish Trail Waveland. 467-3601.

Gulf Grove Will Grow on You! Call About Our Growing Specials! 1 Year Lease, 1 Month FREE! 2057 Waveland Ave. Waveland, MS 39576 (228) 467-3122

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BEACHFRONT APT. LARGE 3BR and 1BR, excellent view. New stove, refrig., & dishwasher. Also furnished apts. by the week. 467-9978.

CHARMING 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. Near beach. 467-6742.

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DUPLEX APARTMENT, 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer hook-up, excellent location. \$550/month, \$550/deposit. 467-1936

FURNISHED WATERFRONT APARTMENT, includes: electric, cable, telephone, laundry, water sewer, trash pick-up. \$200/wk. 463-0036.

FURNISHED WATERFRONT EFFICIENCY, utilities and cable included. \$85 weekly \$150 deposit. 463-1457 or 467-8076.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE NEAR Casino Magic, pool, boat dock, \$825/month, utilities included. 467-5628.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS 2 bedroom apartments \$495. Seniors 55 and over. 10% off. Giving away a microwave or T.V. on all new leases. 467-6882.

OLD TOWN BAY ST. LOUIS, 301 N. 2nd St. near DeMontluzin, new 2br., all kitchen appliances, washer and dryer connections, quiet, 4-plex apartment, ample parking, pet-free please. 466-0688.

OLD TOWN BSL 105 STATE ST. APT. 3 One bedroom \$380 month \$380 deposit. One year's lease, pet-free. 467-7285 467-2596.

REMODELED 2BR, 1-1/2BA TOWNHOUSE, new flooring & paint, central a/c, appliances, smoke-free. \$495/mo. \$450/dep. 467-1393.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. Finally a 1/1br. apartment home available. Call about free rent. 452-9901.

STUDIO APT. NEAR CASINO MAGIC, pool, boat dock. \$410/month utilities included. 467-5628.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT. 6434 Lower Bay Road. Pet-free environment. \$395/month, \$200/deposit. 263-0598, 467-2947

2/BR 1/BATH TRAILER FOR RENT IN the Kiln. Pet-free environment. 255-9397.

2/BR, 1/BA, HEAT & AIR, CARPET, GOOD location, Waveland. \$325/mo. deposit required, 504-286-3819. Leave message on recorder.

3/BR, C/AIR & HEAT, NEW CARPET, garden bath, very nice. 467-4992.

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NICE TRAILER FOR RENT, UTILITIES paid. \$125 deposit, \$125 week. 466-0315.

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screen porch.
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150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT IN WAVELAND.
Two bedroom, nice neighborhood. \$500
a month plus deposit. 467-8352.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM, large
yard. Rent \$650/month. Call or leave
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WATERFRONT HOUSE, IN SHORE-
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home by the lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath,
swimming pool, tennis, and fishing
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2BR, HOUSE FURNISHED ON WATER-
front. \$550/mo. References required. Call
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151 Furn. House Rent

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156 Lots/Acreage

5 ACRES: OAKS, HARDWOOD, 325'
Frontage, Road 528, \$22,500. 255-5452.

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\$3,000, payment \$90.32 for 3 years. Two
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BEAUTIFULLY WOODED MOBILE
HOME lots, sewer, paved road. 342-
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Subdivision, 3-plus acre lots, heavily
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home on paved road with community wa-
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OVER 100 ACRES OF ROLLING HILLS
with 2 lakes, community water, no site
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acre. Call anytime at 228-255-6874.

WAVELAND CLEARED LOT, 75'X95',
1/2 block off beach. 116 Alken Road,
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158 Commercial Property

OFFICE / RETAIL
Charming Cottage FOR SALE
Inside is exquisite!!
New ch/a, 4 lg rms Approx 900 sq ft
Call 463-0615 • \$125,000

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Approx 1600 sq ft
Renovated Bldg. for Rent
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Village, Waveland Ms. Available: 400
square feet June 16-01. 1000 square feet
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PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACES for
lease in downtown beach front location.
High traffic area, restaurant, retail, of-
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6PM.

PROFESSIONAL COMMERCIAL OF-
FICE suite for rent in Diamondhead.
Suite approx. 1100 sq.ft. adjacent to den-
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN PEARLING-
TON, small down payment, take over Jim
Walter loan of \$304/monthly. Second
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Pass Christian cottage, 240 Woodman
Ave. 100x114', 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large
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Needs TLC outside. \$45,000. 228-324-
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REMODELED COTTAGE AT THE END
of cul-de-sac on exclusive west side in
Piquayne, Ms. 210ft on creek. 3BR, 2BA,
LR, DR, kitchen, den, double carport,
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court yard, patio screen porch. Ceramic
tile and carpet. Approx. 2,900ft. under
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161 Condo/Rental/Sale

BEACHFRONT UNFURNISHED, LONG
Beach, 2/BR, 1/BA, 850sf, new paint, in-
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RIGA, BRUCE GARRIGA AND RICKY GARRIGA
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF P. G.
GARRIGA, DECEASED
PLAINTIFFS
VERSUS
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF
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onds West a distance of 132.00 feet to the true point of
beginning, thence South 08 degrees 48 minutes 34
seconds East, a distance of 132.00 feet to a point,
thence South 81 degrees 11 minutes 26 seconds West,
a distance of 165.00 feet to a point, thence North 08
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132.00 feet to a point, thence North 81 degrees 11
minutes 26 seconds East, a distance of 165.00 feet to the
point of beginning. The property contains 0.50 acres
more or less and is located in the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4
of said Section 23 as per deed on file in the Hancock
County Clerk's Office. Deed Book Z, Page 368.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
CAUSE NO. 2001-272
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: The unknown heirs at law of Adolph Ort, and any
and all persons having or claiming any legal or equi-
table interest in the above real property.
You are hereby summoned to appear and defend against
the petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 o'clock
a.m. in the 23rd day of May, 2001, in the courtroom of
the Hancock County Courthouse Annex at 306 Highway
90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and in case of your fail-
ure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered
against you for the money or other things demanded in
the petition.
You are not required to file an answer or other pleading
but you may do so if you desire.
Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the
18th day of April, 2001.
(Seal)

TIM KELLAR
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi
BY: Pamela Cuevas, D.C.
4/22/2001 5/6/2001

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN
SERVICES, BY ZADIE ROGERS,
SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR,
AND B.S. A MINOR, BY AND THROUGH
HIS NEXT FRIEND, ZADIE ROGERS, PETITIONERS
VS.
GREG REBSTOCK, RESPONDENTS
CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. 2001-217
HANCOCK COUNTY COURT SUMMONS
TO: Greg Rebstock, who is not to be found in the State
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quiry made by said Petitioners.
You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in
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gional Director, and Destiny Key and Brandon Schiro,
nurses seeking to terminate your parental rights as
those rights relate to said minors and demanding that
the full custody, control, and authority to act on behalf
of said minors be placed with the Hancock County De-
partment of Human Services (Respondents) of whom
you in this action are Unknown Putative Father.
YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND
AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS
ACTION AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M. ON THE 11th DAY OF
JUNE 2001 IN THE COURTROOM OF THE HANCOCK
COUNTY CHANCERY COURTHOUSE AT BAY ST. LOUIS,
MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO AP-
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AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THIS PETI-
TION.
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ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 25
day of April 2001.
(Seal)

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OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
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IN RE: ESTATE OF DOROTHY WILLIAMS WALSH
WIFE OF AND JOHN A. WALSH, JR.
JOAN WALSH HEINE, PETITIONER
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administra-
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sissippi, on the 26th day of April, 2001, and all persons
having a claim against said Estate are hereby notified
to present such claim to the Clerk of said Court and to
have them probated and allowed within ninety (90)
days from the first publication of this Notice. Failure to
do so will bar such claimant from presenting the same
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This the 26th day of April 2001
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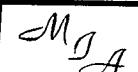
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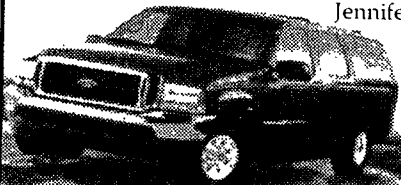
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JOSEPH IMMEDIATELY HAD HUGE STORE- HOUSES BUILT TO HOARD EGYPT'S PRODUCE AND WHEN THE Famine SET IN THERE WAS FOOD APLENTY—BUT JOSEPH DIDN'T GIVE THE FOOD TO THE PEOPLE—HE SOLD IT TO THEM AND WHEN THEY RAN OUT OF MONEY, HE TOOK THEIR ANIMALS IN PAYMENT ON THE GRAIN THEY NEEDED FOR FOOD AND TO PLANT AS SEED.

FINALLY WHEN THE FARMERS NEEDED MORE FOOD AND GRAIN, THEY HAD NOTHING LEFT BUT THEIR LAND WHICH JOSEPH TOOK TITLE TO IN THE NAME OF PHARAOH IN PAYMENT FOR MORE FOOD AND GRAIN—SO THE PHARAOH WOUND UP OWNING ALL THE LAND OF EGYPT WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THOSE LANDS OWNED BY THE PRIESTS (THOUGHT THE PRIESTS, WHO BY TRADITIONAL LAW, WERE FED FROM PHARAOH'S STORES, HENCE THEY HADN'T HAD TO BUY ANY FOOD OR GRAIN AND KEPT THEIR LANDS).

AFTER THAT, JOSEPH GAVE THE PEOPLE FREE GRAIN WITH WHICH TO PLANT MORE CROPS BUT THEY HAD TO GIVE TO PHARAOH ONE-FIFTH OF ALL THAT THEIR LAND PRODUCED FROM THEN ON / WITHOUT A DOUBT THIS WAS THE MOST EFFECTIVE TAKE-OVER OF A LAND BY ONE MAN THAT HISTORY HAS EVER RECORDED—"EFFICIENCY EXPERT" IS A MILD TERM FOR A MAN OF JOSEPH'S CALIBER WHO HAD COME INTO EGYPT AS A SLAVE AND IN DUE TIME, ENSLAVED THE ENTIRE NATION—ALL BY HIMSELF!

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD



Calling all children

"Well, what can I say? It always seems that there is something wrong with teenagers. I suppose a few teens are being 'brainwashed,' but most of us are not. Even the baby boomers were criticized for their actions... Maybe one of the rappers mentioned will have a complete change of heart and become a priest. Who knows!"

This spicy response to my column, "We're All Brainwashed," appeared in the April, 2001 issue of Father Jim Pawlicki's magazine, "In a Word." It is evident from this and similar responses from teenagers that they do not want to fall under a blanket indictment of their music or anything else.

First of all, we need to clear the air. Numerous disclaimers and modifiers in the column indicate that the focus of the article is not "something wrong with teenagers." Rather, the focus is that "we're all brainwashed" to some degree by the negative, money-greedy agents around us.

The very title of the column implies that, albeit younger people are often more vulnerable because of their steady media diet, we are all victims:

small children, teenagers, young adults, the middle-aged and the elderly. So, there is no blanket indictment of teenagers or any others. We're just all tainted.

While we heartily affirm that by far most children of all ages are good people, it seems to be rather evident that even the best of us, and that in-cludes adults, are somewhat affected by the constant bombardment of negative stimuli which work on us most when we are least alert and aware.

However, that sizable majority of children who are good must realize and admit as God-fearing believers that they have an obligation to help shield those ignorant, weak or wayward youth who are more vulnerable than they to the brainwashing effect of negative and immoral media offerings.

Don't be smug, young folks! Even if you think you are above the fray and brainwashing, remember to help the less fortunate children who are weak. Stand up and be counted. Be imaginative and proactive in creating ways to help less fortunate and less capable children.

We are not unaware of one major dynamic at work here where the young people fire back at those they think are mounting attacks on "what is wrong with teenagers." The proverbial voyage

of childhood to adulthood is filled with the mines and pitfalls of ego, identity, independence and change.

It is the way of nature for the young to try to find independence from their elders and to forge new paths in the world around them. This disinclines them from agreeing readily with their parents, let alone teachers, counselors, preachers and sundry. This is something good which can be abused.

So a perceived correction by an adult can immediately become a rallying cry against teenage persecution. A warning of any kind by an adult may be quickly perceived as a negative criticism of something harmless in itself. We adults are often rightfully viewed as negative critics and wet blankets.

But I have no doubt that I speak for all when I say none of us adults ever want to pick on our youth, put them down in any way, unduly inhibit their thoughts, words or actions, or put a damper on their joy of living. Au contraire, we want to uplift, affirm and challenge our youth for the better.

By the same token, if we judge there is a negative, evil force which threatens the physical, intellectual, emotional, social or spiritual well-being of our youth, we would be delinquent in our duty as parents, guardians, counselors and Godly servants not to warn them of the danger.

It is interesting that our attack on the money-hungry merchants of dirty rap was immediately seized upon by many teenagers as a personal attack on teenagers, or we might say on their taste in music and entertainment. This is all part of that gumbo of the ego/independence thing we just addressed.

From the very start, and continuing through the rest of our lives, we have to admit and agree among ourselves that this child/adult stress triggered by growth in mind and independence is a difficult reality we must deal with.

There are no alternatives, no options available or even possible.

There remains for us only the task of recognizing that stress whenever and wherever it surfaces, and staying in close touch and communication with our youth. Of course, that is often more than a notion, seeing that children usually want us around, but generally on their terms, frequently as silent partners.

Methodist churches gather

United Methodist churches in the Southwestern Fellowship Cluster gathered for a holiday luncheon held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club in Bay St. Louis. Entertainment was provided by the Four-in-Hand Handbell Choir and the A Capella Choir.



Bandleader, Lawrence Welk (portrayed by Robert Delcuze) led the group in a sing-along with the help of his "bubble-maker" Pauline Conaway, who set the mood for the light-hearted afternoon.



The A Capella Choir demonstrated how the holidays would vary throughout the world. They are shown during one of their scenarios "celebrating" the holiday in Russia.



Four-in-Hand Handbell Choir members Bobby Hunter, Judy Guy, and Beth Benvenutti shared several selections with the cluster.

Family Traditions

Family traditions and customs can be wonderful, and are essential for passing on culture. Many families establish them and pass them on without even realizing their significance. A common tradition observed by many is celebrating a family member's birthday with a cake and candles. For many families it just wouldn't seem like a birthday without a cake. Different cultures have various customs that are passed down from one generation to another, and tradition is what helps to define who we are. Being aware of God in our



lives and having a deep faith and trust in Him can also be passed down in a family. The Bible tells us that if we train our children in the way they should go, then when they are old they will not depart from it. Attending religious services, praying, and having respect for others are all good attributes that a loving family can pass down to future generations. The Bible is filled with tradition, and God honors the family that loves Him and lives according to His will.

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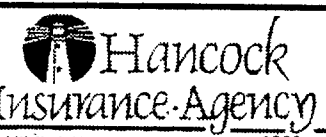
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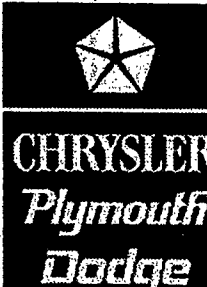
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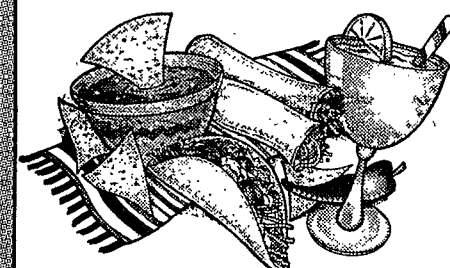
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